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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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# ROW PERILS LLOYD GEORGE

## NO WHITEWASH, SAYS SENATOR OF AIR INQUIRY

### Chamberlain Meets Baker's 'Pro-Ger- manism' Hint.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—An assertion by Secretary of War Baker before the house committee on military affairs that criticism of the condition of airplane production is "pro-German" caused a stir at the capital today. The secretary's charge was resented by members of the committee who had clamored for the air-plant reorganization which has been delayed by the administration.

When pressed to make public the exact conditions of the airplane situation for the information of the people, Mr. Baker interposed a strenuous objection.

Charge Pro-German Propaganda.

"The difficulties we have encountered in producing airplanes," he said, "have been greatly exaggerated, and I am convinced that the greater part of the criticism we have heard emanates from pro-German sources. Statements that airplane production is away behind schedule have been made the basis of pro-German propaganda."

"The details of what we are doing in the construction of airplanes is information of value to our adversaries and ought to be a military secret. For that reason I request that no publicity be given our plans."

The challenge of the war secretary was accepted by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the committee on military affairs, who announced in the senate that his committee would make an investigation of the airplane production situation, which he promised would "not be a whitewash process."

"People Want the Truth."

"The committee is going ahead to make the inquiry," Senator Chamberlain said. "The charge that has been made from time to time in various sections of the press and sometimes in the floor of congress that those who want to arrive at the truth in reference to the expenditure of the money which belongs to the people of this country are pro-German in tendency will not deter the individual members of this committee from the performance of their duty as they see it."

"That charge so far as I am concerned shall not avert me from the track I have marked out for myself in the discharge of my duty and that I will bring the truth so far as is consistent with public duty to the attention of the American people."

"I have no doubt those who are serving the government faithfully will be brought to task promptly by the American people. All the people want to know the truth. Then they will be able to judge for themselves what is necessary to be performed with this war against the mightiest nation on the face of the earth."

Gregory Starts Inquiry.

Attorney General Gregory initiated his investigation of the charges of fraud and malversation in the administration by assigning Assistant Attorney General William L. Gregory of Chattanooga, Tenn., to conduct the inquiry.

"Mr. Gutson Borgum, who has prepared serious charges against the air-plant service of the government, will be asked to appear before the investigation to be conducted by the department of justice," Mr. Gregory said.

"This represents war tax and you are entitled to the change."

"The president, smiling, produced three \$1 bills, handed them to the usher and said: 'I can't do this,' the man replied. 'This represents war tax and you are entitled to the change.'"

"The evidence developed during the inquiry warrants such procedure, and the grand jury will be resorted to if the guilty ones will be punished."

Baker Faces Searching Questions.

## '2 Americans' Paint Goethe Statue Yellow

The statue of Goethe in Lincoln park was smeared with yellow paint last night by unknown persons, who, according to their placard left at the foot of the statue, were actuated by a dual defense of patriotism and art.

The yellow paint was spread from the knees to the base of the statue, and there was a splash of it on the step. On the ground below was a pool of overflow paint. The placard leaned against the step, read as follows:

Two Americans.

An emphatic protest from a free people against the retention of what always has been an offense against art, and now is a challenge to loyalty. Shaded this park, named for the illustrious Lincoln, continue to harbor such an enormity or will the people of Chicago insist on its immediate removal!

The Goethe statue stands in the park near the entrance to the building at Diversey parkway. Since it was installed there has been much controversy over it as an object of art, the friends and antagonists of this standpoint having about an even break in public expression. Since America's entrance into the war the element of patriotism has further irritated the situation.

## 'NEXT OF KIN' PLAN TO FIGHT REAR ATTACKS

There will be a second line army at home, devoted entirely to the backing of the first line in France. An announcement made in Washington of the incorporation of the Next of Kin society revealed the plans of W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher of weekly newspapers, who arrived home yesterday after starting the organization.

"The purpose of the society is to fight," said Mr. Boyce last night in every city it is to be back up the boys in France. The society will rigorously oppose all disloyal movements, all attempts to stab our brave lads in the back, by propaganda or in any other way. We also aim to assure the welfare of the kindred at home of all the soldiers."

"We shall also aim to perpetuate the memory of the services performed by our lads, to further the celebration of all heroic acts they do in this war, and to inspire a higher degree of patriotism in the nation. But it must be understood that this is not a 'Ku Klux-Klan' or any other variety of secret or illegal organization. What we shall do will be done in the broad light of day."

The national organization, with headquarters in Washington, will be the parent body with chapters in every state. Eligibility to membership will be determined by legal kinship to soldiers and sailors.

## PRESIDENT SEES CIRCUS AFTER PAYING WAR TAX

Washington, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Wilson and members of the immediate family at the White House today attended a circus party was ushered into the main tent through a side entrance. Scarcely had the president taken his seat before one of the attendants appeared and politely requested the necessary war tax on the eighteen seats.

The president, smiling, produced three \$1 bills, handed them to the usher and said: "I can't do this," the man replied. "This represents war tax and you are entitled to the change."

## Name Family and Employee in Chatfield-Taylor Will

Waukegan, Ill., May 7.—(Special.)—The petition in the Lake county probate court of the will of Mrs. Rose Chatfield-Taylor, whose death occurred in Santa Barbara, Cal., on April 2, 1917, valued at \$1,000,000 of real estate, \$1,000,000 of personal property and names as beneficiaries Adelaide Chatfield Whitman, daughter, Northfield Chatfield, son, and Robert Chatfield, son, One Hundred and Seventy-first brigade, national army, Camp Grant, Ois and Robert Chatfield Taylor, minor sons, Lake Forest; Minnie McGowan, daughter, and Robert Chatfield Taylor, husband of the deceased.

The amounts of the bequests have not been announced. The date for probating the will has been set for May 27.

## GUNS PRESAGE REOPENING OF GIANT BATTLE

### Foch Braces Lines to Meet New Onslaught.

(By the Associated Press.)

Still another day has passed without the Germans on the western front attempting to commence a new phase of their offensive. Everywhere along the line there have been artillery duels, at some points of considerable intensity, and the allied armies are lying in their positions awaiting with expectancy and also with perfect confidence the blow that they realize soon will fall at some point in Flanders or Picardy.

Nowhere have there been any infantry operations which arose in importance above raids. Southwest of Arras, near Neuville-Vitasse, the Canadian Monday night carried out a successful stroke, killing a number of Germans and capturing three machine guns. The French in the Artois sector also were successful in a similar maneuver. In addition they repulsed an attempted German attack.

Rain Retards Enemy.

Doubtless the heavy ground due to the rains is holding back the preparations of the Germans, for it is no easy task to move up men, guns, and supplies over the morasses in the shell furrowed territory to the front.

Meanwhile the allied line everywhere is being reinforced to meet the enemy when again he unleashes his infantry forces. The Americans are taking a prominent part in this strengthening of the line. M. Clemenceau, the French premier, who has just returned to Paris from a visit to the battle front, is authority for the statement that American troops are continuing to arrive in the battle zone in force.

## EXPECT BLOW AT YPRES.

(Copyright, 1918, by The New York Times Company.)

PARIS, May 7.—It is known beyond a doubt that the much tried divisions of Von Arnim's sixth army south of Ypres have already been greatly reinforced with new effective and that many fresh batteries have been brought up between the Lys and the Yser. The resumption of the intense bombardment before Ypres leaves little doubt that it is in that direction that the renewed German efforts will be made.

Maj. de Devieux in Le Matin and Marcel Hutin in L'Echo de Paris are agreed on this point, although the former does not allow himself to overlook the possibility that the enemy will simultaneously attempt a second great attack which, under the present circumstances, can only be looked for on another part of the British front.

May Try Double Drive.

Maj. de Devieux predicts that this second offensive may be launched against Hazebrouck and Bethune by Von Quast's army or against Amiens by Von Maritz, or between Lens and Albert by Otto von Below, or perhaps by any two of these armies in combination.

One point seems to be fairly certain: The coming stages of the battle will be fought out on the British part of the front so far as the Germans are concerned. Whether Foch will take a sudden initiative and transfer the struggle to another part of the front is the secret of Foch alone.

Assuming, as seems to be the general idea, that the Germans will direct the full weight of their coming onslaught against the Ypres salient, it is pointed out here that this salient has now become extremely difficult to defend.

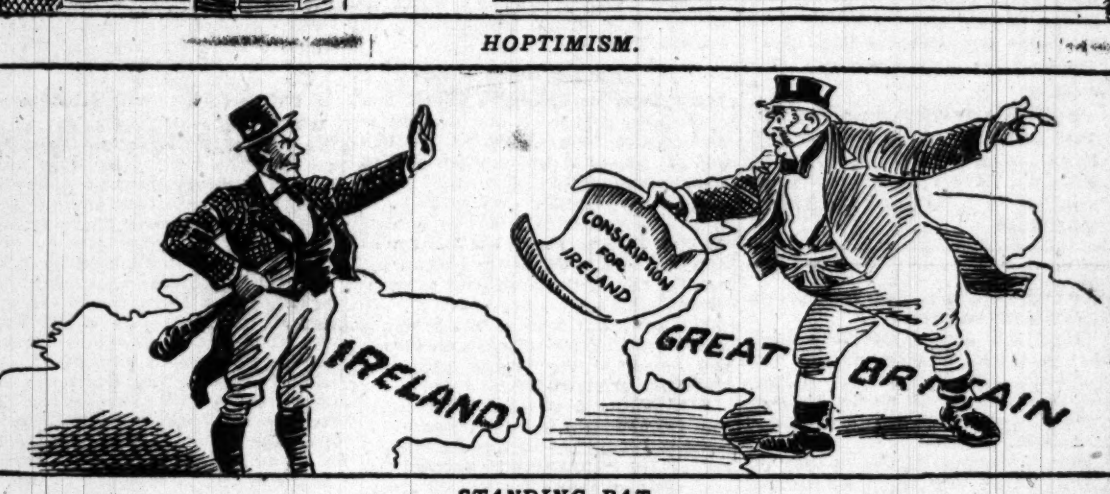
Get Heavily Reinforced.

Hutin in the Echo de Paris hints very plainly that the possibilities of the evacuation of the pitiful heap of ruins which is all that remains of Ypres has already been seriously considered.

At the same time both the British and French artillery on the Flanders front has been reinforced enormously and with such good effect that the enemy's preparations for a renewed attack have been rendered terribly difficult.

The allied counter battery fire has proved extraordinarily effective and has done much to check the convoys of supplies on the way to the German front line is reported to have been unusually serious.

## CARTOONS OF THE DAY



## THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1918.

Source, 5:37; sunset, 7:50. Moon rises at 4:40 a. m. Thursday. Fair and somewhat cooler. Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness, moderate variable winds. Illinois—Fair Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness, moderate variable winds. Wisconsin—Fair Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness. Near Lake Michigan: Thursday increasing cloudiness.

## RAIL WAGE RAISE WAITS ON M'ADOO

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Director General McAdoo will announce soon his decision on recommendations of the railroad wage commission, which were said in well informed quarters to propose an average 20 per cent advance in pay for all classes of railroad employees. If Mr. McAdoo follows the suggestions of the commission approximately \$260,000,000 will be added to the pay rolls of railroads.

Strong pressure is said to have been brought to bear on the director general to modify some of the recommendations, especially affecting the four great brotherhoods. Mr. McAdoo is not bound to follow the advice of the commission and can increase or reduce their recommendations as he sees fit.

The commission has followed its announced policy of giving the highest paid unions the lowest rate of advance, holding that relief is needed most by the men who have been barely making ends meet.

Apparently none of the commission's recommendations has met the requests of the unions themselves, which ranged as high as 40, 50, and 60 per cent.

It is said the commission has urged that after the war the eight hour day be extended and made the basis of employment of all classes of railroad workers.

## WIFE'S SUIT AIRS HERO BUSHMAN IN A NEW ROLE

Baltimore, Md., May 7.—(Special.)—Depositions of James D. Henry Ashcroft, and Richard Kellerman, employees of the Getney Farm hotel, White Plains, N. Y., were filed today in the suit for absolute divorce of Mrs. Bushman against her husband, Francis X. Bushman, the movie actor. According to the depositions, Bushman registered at the Getney Farm hotel, on Nov. 3, accompanied by a woman of heavy build with a veiled face and attired in black, whom he represented to be his wife.

According to the deposition of Kellerman, the first thing Bushman ordered was "a hot scotch." Later he ordered "a broiled lobster for two, two pints of wine, and six bottles of beer."

Kellerman said the woman was about 45, weight about 160, and "looked like a black coach."

Turns Turtle on Four Boys, but They Toss It Over

A. W. Evans of 5384 Ferdinand street left it standing at the curb and when he came out it was gone, he told the Warren avenue police. Fifteen minutes later an anonymous person telephoned the Marquette station: "It's overturned out here and four boys are pinned under it. Help."

## MINISTRY MAY RETIRE IF BEATEN TOMORROW

### Captain Hall, Author-Flyer, DOWNED BY FOE

Charges by Maurice Will Bring Test in Commons.

LONDON, May 7.—The Lloyd George government will go to a test on what amounts to a vote of censure or disavowal on Thursday.

The decision in the house of commons may mean the resignation of the ministry.

The seriousness with which the government views the situation is shown by the fact that it has issued a call to all of its supporters to be present at the division on Thursday.

Result of Maurice Charges.

The crisis is the result of the charges made by Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, recently deposed as chief director of military operations at the British war office, that the cabinet had deceived the country in parliament about the army in France.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the war cabinet in the house of commons, told the house this afternoon that the cabinet had decided to intrust to a commission of two judges the investigation of the charges of Gen. Maurice.

For Parliamentary Inquiry.

Former Premier H. H. Asquith led a large faction in the house which demanded that the inquiry be made by a parliamentary committee.

Mr. Bonar Law stood firm for a judicial inquiry, on the ground that the deepest secrets of the conduct of the war were involved, and the cabinet did not wish to reveal them to a committee, which might not safeguard them as the judges would.

Later the government decided to treat Mr. Asquith's motion as a vote of censure, and issued a call to its supporters to attend the house of commons Thursday for a division. This is taken to imply that the proposed inquiry, whether by judges or a parliamentary committee, has been left entirely to the judgment of the house.

His "Duty as a Citizen."

Of all the remarkable and unexpected events which the war has evolved none surpasses the situation precipitated by one of the most distinguished generals of the British army. Gen. Maurice acted on the plea that "my duty as a citizen must override my duty as a soldier."

It is needless to say that this was a direct challenge to all rules of military discipline, and technically a more flagrant offense in time of war than in peace times. No one knows this better than Gen. Maurice, who described it in his letter as "a very grave step," and indicated his willingness to suffer the consequences.

Mr. Bonar Law refused to give assurances that the disciplinary measures against Gen. Maurice would be suspended pending the result of the investigation.

Has Support in Army.

Gen. Maurice has strong support from the portion of the army behind him; how strong remains to be seen. Critics of the premier have accused him of trying to shoulder upon the army what they allege have been his mistakes, and a newspaper controversy has been going on since the beginning of the German offensive which may be described as the army against the politicians.

The gist of the conflict has been that the war cabinet has overridden its military advisers in matters of strategy, and especially in regard to the military demands for men on the western front. This quarrel has come to a crisis, which now is likely to be settled and the air cleared.

Recently Relieved of Office.

Gen. Maurice is one of the foremost military authorities and military historians of the war. He was recently relieved of his position as director of military operations at the war office, and it was understood that he was then being transferred to an important position in France. No notice of another assignment has been issued, however, and apparently none was made.

It was rumored that when he was relieved from the war office position this was done because his statements to the newspapers regarding opera-

Acrobatic Bank Burglar or Guest's Hallucination?

A guest of the Morrison hotel got to seeing things at night and as a result Sergt. Thomas of Central detail and fifteen other cops searched in vain on all the floors of the First National Bank building for the acrobatic burglar the man said he'd seen climbing up the outside of the bank building at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Mysterious Fire Damages Army Tents in a Box Car

Fire damaged a box car full of army tents being sent from Hawthorne to Canton, Md., in the South Chicago yards of the B. & O. last night. The police found the seals intact and think a time fuse was placed inside the car. United States men have ordered an inquiry.



tions in France were substantially a contradiction of the premises stated to parliament, notably his remarks that British success depended on the arrival of "Blucher in time," Blucher being the French and the possible reading between the lines that he doubted whether "Blucher" would arrive.

**Gen. Maurice's Letter.**  
In his letter, in which he accuses both Premier Lloyd George and Bonar Law of making misstatements, Gen. Maurice refers in the first place to answers given on April 23 by Bonar Law to questions as to the extension of the British front in France. At that time a member asked if the matter had been entered into by the Versailles war council and Bonar Law replied:

"This particular matter was not dealt with at all by the Versailles council."

Regarding this Gen. Maurice says: "This is the latest of a series of misstatements which have been made recently in the house of commons by the present government. I was at Versailles when the question was decided by the council, to which it had been referred."

**Alms Shift at Premier.**  
On April 9 the prime minister said: "The army in France was considerably stronger on Jan. 1, 1918, than on Jan. 1, 1917." That statement implies that Gen. Haig's fighting strength on the eve of the last battle which began on March 21 had not been diminished. That is not correct.

"Again, in the same speech, the prime minister said: 'In Mesopotamia there is only one white division, none at all in Egypt, and in Palestine there are only three white divisions, the rest being either Indians or Arab battalions.' This is not correct. This is not correct."

**Fears for Army Morale.**  
This letter is not the result of a military conspiracy. It has been seen by no soldier. My reasons for taking the very grave step of writing this letter are that the statements quoted above are known to a large number of soldiers to be incorrect, and this knowledge is breeding such distrust of the government as can only end in impairing the splendid morale of our troops at a time when everything possible should be done to raise it.

"I have therefore decided, fully realizing the consequences to myself, that my duty as a citizen must override my duty as a soldier, and I have asked you to publish this letter in the hope that parliament may see fit to order an investigation into the statements I have made."

**Statement by Bonar Law.**  
"Gen. Maurice's letter," Mr. Bonar Law said in the house, "raises two questions—the question of military discipline involved in writing such a letter and the question of veracity of military statements."

"As regards the first question, that is being dealt with by the army council in the ordinary way. As regards the second question, though it must be obvious to the house that the government could not be carried on if an inquiry into the conduct of ministers should be considered necessary whenever their action was challenged by a servant of the government who has occupied a position of the highest confidence, it affects the honor of the ministers, and it is proposed to invite two judges to act as a court of honor to inquire into the charges of misstatements alleged to have been made by the ministers and to report as quickly as possible."

**Question Bonar Law.**  
Mr. Bonar Law's statement gave rise to a lively series of questions, in reply to which the chancellor said that most of the secret documents would have to be gone into. It would be unsuitable to appoint a select committee from the house of commons, but, he added, a day would be given for discussion after the judges had reported. The disciplinary proceedings against Gen. Maurice would not be suspended pending the finding of the court of inquiry.

"The government has considered the best method of doing what they deem necessary to satisfy the house that we have not made misleading statements, and in our opinion that can best be done by the court suggested," the chancellor said.

He thought that every one involved would be glad to place his information on the disposal of the judges, and if the judges were not given everything they wanted they would certainly let the government know.

**Admiral His Ministry.**  
Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux declared that the answers given by Mr. Bonar Law would be received with the greatest dissatisfaction in the army and navy.

"They are sick to death," he said, "with the way things are going on in the house of commons."

Replying to further questions by Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Bonar Law said that the judges would decide whether the members of the cabinet and former members of the cabinet should be called as witnesses and allowed to state what had transpired in the cabinet. There should not be any feeling in the house that there was any desire to dodge the examination of this question, and he was willing, as proof of that, to allow Mr. Asquith to select two judges.

**Must Maintain Discipline.**  
Repeating that the disciplinary proceedings against Gen. Maurice would not be suspended pending the inquiry, the chancellor said:

"Even if every statement were true, discipline in the army would be impossible if such letters were permitted to be published."

Mr. Asquith said: "This is a matter which we ought to have the opportunity of discussing in some form of a motion, and will the government give us a day for that purpose?"

**Comment of Press.**  
The Westminster Gazette finds there is a widespread uneasiness regarding what it terms the tendency of public officials to withhold information from the public, and it demands more plain dealing by the government.

"Citizens have not been at all exacting in their demands for information from the government," says the Westminster Gazette, "but they expect such disclosures as are made to be truthful and honest, and they are mystified and puzzled when time after time it is found that some answer to questions in parliament means something different from what it appears to mean."

"There must be a drastic change in all this, and if it involves a change in government that must come, too."

## ALLIES AWAIT TEUTON ONSLAUGHTS



The comparative calm on the western front continued yesterday, with the Teutons forced to reform for a renewal of the great offensive. Allied artillery is interfering with enemy troop concentrations, especially in the Flanders salient. Rain also is impeding transport in the battle areas.

A renewal of the German attack is expected (A) somewhere on the Flanders and Picardy front, and at the same time Vienna is advertising an Austrian smash against (B), the Italian front.

Taking the Lys and Somme fronts as one great action, the general opinion of allied strategists is that Von Hindenburg's next smash will be at the center in the region of Arras. This is in accordance with the usual German strategy to advance on the flanks and then turn toward the center by the well known pincer maneuver.

The developments yesterday followed:

1.—Gen. Haig reported German artillery very active north of the Lys river.

2.—Canadians conducted successful raids southeast of Arras.

3.—Paris reported heavy artillery activity north and south of the Aisne, on the Villers-Bretonneux-Halluin front.

4.—Paris reported American troops are continuing to arrive in force at the front. The front south of the Somme around Montdidier to Noyon is understood to be the scene of these American concentrations.

5.—The American sectors near Toul and Lunenburg reported artillery fighting. The German troops on these sectors have just been transferred there from the Flanders front.

Feln organization is and has been in alliance with Germany?

"Has the government calculated what part that organization will play in the new Irish government? Where, then, does the benefit to the prosecution of the war come in? That is, and must be, the paramount consideration."

Then, referring to the manner of "loyal Ulster, waiting in calm confidence that specific pledges to her will be redeemed," Sir Edward said:

"This calm, it must be recollected, is an indication not of weakness but of strength. I appeal, therefore, to the Unionist members of the government and to the Unionist party to compel a reconsideration of this matter before we have further to consider a time when our noble energy should be devoted to the prosecution of the war."

**Whereupon Pottsman Bill Used His Return Ticket**

(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

LONDON, May 7.—"Only 1,300 Yards from the Walls of Ypres," and "Advance on Ypres" were the joyous anticipatory headlines stretched across the front pages of the German papers on April 29, the date of Gen. Armin's sanguinary defeat.

It is plain, says F. W. Wile in the Daily Mail, that victory was expected during the course of the day.

Karl Rosner, the imperial press agent, reported that the Kaiser was on the Ypres battlefield ready, of course, had events taken a different turn, to make a triumphant entry into the town.

**Senate Bill Would Wipe Out France's Debt to U. S.**

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Senator Kenyon of Iowa introduced in the senate today a resolution to cancel all the debts of France to the United States contracted during the present war.

**Do Not Support Program.**  
The appointment as chief secretary for Ireland of Edward Short, who is an indication in the same direction. Does the government really contemplate that the members of the cabinet and former members of the cabinet should be called as witnesses and allowed to state what had transpired in the cabinet. There should not be any feeling in the house that there was any desire to dodge the examination of this question, and he was willing, as proof of that, to allow Mr. Asquith to select two judges.

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## FUNMAKERS ARE NEEDED AS ARMY GROWS IN FRANCE

Carpentier Amuses U. S. Soldiers by Dashing White Hope.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.  
(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE FIELD, May 6.—The fast expansion of the American forces in France means a commensurate expansion of the many welfare agencies of the expeditionary army, not the least important being the provision of amusements for the soldiers.

Despite all that has been done and planned, I have heard in many of our troop billets in the last fortnight the opinion expressed that this work should be enlarged immediately, for numbers of the troops have been unable as yet to find diversion.

In one town I visited I noted that some of the soldiers tramped ten miles to see Elsie Janis, only to learn when they reached their destination that she would be unable to be there. According to reports, there are some objections raised against the size of Miss Janis' entourage. She never travels without her mother, and it is said her mother's maiden name militated against Miss Janis' performance in the war zone.

**No Hope for White Hope.**  
One form of diversion which has great popularity with our soldiers is boxing, and Georges Carpentier has told me he would be only too glad to appear frequently before the American troops. His first exhibition bout, given a few days ago, had its humorous side for everybody but the American boxer who met him and who went into the ring with the evident expectation of becoming a white hope.

The bout was held in the presence of a big crowd, including Gen. Cottey and a number of the French army and two American generals.

"Carpentier discovered immediately that his opponent had ambitions to become famous. The big American boxer told me he would not hit Carpentier, but would rather fight the French champion, despite the fact that he was wearing eight ounce exhibition gloves, unostentatiously felled him like an ox with a right to the chin.

**Cares for Fallen Foe.**  
Just as unostentatiously and amid returning Carpentier left the ring to return carrying a stretcher. It was more than five minutes before the American boxer came to—with the aid of several doctors. He is now nursing his wounds in a hospital, but did not land another before the French champion, despite the fact that he was wearing eight ounce exhibition gloves, unostentatiously felled him like an ox with a right to the chin.

**Americans Four in.**  
PARIS, May 7.—American troops are continuing to arrive on the front in force. Premier Clemenceau told Marcel Huttin, editor of the Echo de Paris, in returning today from a two day visit to the front area.

The premier brought back, he said, a feeling of confidence in the invincibility of the entente forces.

"Completion of the entente bloc, including the United States, militarily as well as economically, throughout and after the war, cannot be prevented by the belated, though desperate offensive of the German military."

**"COME ON, AMERICA!"**  
BY LINCOLN EYRE.  
(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 7.—In the accomplishment of the allies' program of victory there are two factors of transcendent importance—the blocking of the impeding forces against the British-French-American front this summer and the shipment of sufficient material power from the United States to assure democracy's numerical superiority on the battlefield a year hence.

That is the conclusion inevitably drawn from the conversations I've been privileged to have in the last few days with persons close to the French government and officers holding high rank in the administration of the American expeditionary force.

Unless events not directly concerned with military operations bring about her downfall Germany won't be defeated this year.

Neither France nor Great Britain, nor Italy, nor all three together, can achieve a sufficient preponderance of numbers. It's squarely up to the United States. Troops—infantrymen, guns, aviators—sufficient to bear down upon and crush the masses of the Kaiser, as these latter overwhelmed and forced back the numerically weak British divisions at the end of last March, must be forthcoming from America.

**Holding the Line.**  
Meanwhile the French and British, assisted by the comparatively insignificant contingents Gen. Pershing has been able to place at Foch's disposal, hold the line. That they will hold the line no American soldier doubts, but our ordeals are not over.

The German offensive so grandiosely inaugurated "under the eyes of his imperial majesty, the emperor and king," is by no means full grown, according to the best information available. With periods of lull, like the present interval, it is most likely to continue until midsummer and possibly until fall.

**Forces of Kaiser.**  
Of two hundred and two enemy divisions reported in the line or in reserve on the eve of the Americans' entry into the Picardy battle some sixty remain unused. This doesn't imply that the remaining 142 or even any very large percentage of them are incapacitated.

With estimated casualties of 400,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, the Germans have lost strength in man power equivalent to forty divisions. But as no division can continue to function well after its losses have reached a total of 50 per cent of its total effectiveness, more than eighty divisions must be temporarily hors d'combat. Fifty or sixty of these divisions, however, doubtless will be reformed within two months, some of them within much less time, depending to a certain extent upon how quickly the slightly wounded men return to their regiments.

Thus it is improbable that more than twenty divisional units have been finally erased from the roster of the German army.

**Allies Also Have Lost.**  
As the allies have not escaped without considerable losses, the German numerical superiority referred to by Lloyd George and others continues to exist. Hence the allied counter-offensive would be of dubious value at the present.

It is a military axiom that the smaller force can assail the larger only on a limited scale. The allied troops would be restricted in their onslaught to a comparatively narrow front, and could not penetrate the enemy's line beyond a certain point.

## GUNS PRESAGE RE-OPENING OF GIANT BATTLES

Foch Braces Lines to Meet Fresh Onslaughts.

(Continued from first page.)

French and British heavy guns, both in Flanders and in Picardy.

While Von Hindenburg is preparing, from all indications, a renewal of his mighty onslaught, his preliminary operations are being carried out under difficulties.

This is indicated by both the French and British reports, both of which tell of artillery exchanges, nearly all along the battle line in northern France.

There has been especially heavy artillery work just east of Amiens, Gen. Foch reports.

**Believe Blow at Hand.**  
There is a feeling here that a re-opening of the great battle is only hours off, and might have come sooner had not spring rains made transport and artillery and troop movement most difficult.

This is forecast by the customary signs in German press reports. In this connection the following dispatch from Amsterdam is cited:

"The German press declares the resumption of the west front offensive will be aided by a huge offensive on the Italian front, it was learned here today."

"The combined effort will thus bring the longed for German success," the German newspapers say.

**HINTS HUN HAS FAILED.**  
[BY THE UNITED PRESS.]  
ROME, May 7.—The German press is preparing the German people for abandonment of the "march on Paris." The Vossische Zeitung declares it is "time to recognize that the German offensive in the west has been crushed."

**FURIOUS CANNON DUELS.**  
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German press is preparing the German people for abandonment of the "march on Paris." The Vossische Zeitung declares it is "time to recognize that the German offensive in the west has been crushed."

Yesterday and last night the Germans kept up a considerable bombardment of the back areas in Flanders with high velocity guns. The allies, on the other hand, were busy hammering the enemy's roads and concentration points.

It rained again last night and this morning, making the Flanders battlefield ground still more difficult for the enemy to work over in carrying out preparations for a further attack.

**AMERICANS FOUR IN.**  
PARIS, May 7.—American troops are continuing to arrive on the front in force. Premier Clemenceau told Marcel Huttin, editor of the Echo de Paris, in returning today from a two day visit to the front area.

The premier brought back, he said, a feeling of confidence in the invincibility of the entente forces.

"Completion of the entente bloc, including the United States, militarily as well as economically, throughout and after the war, cannot be prevented by the belated, though desperate offensive of the German military."

**"COME ON, AMERICA!"**  
BY LINCOLN EYRE.  
(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 7.—In the accomplishment of the allies' program of victory there are two factors of transcendent importance—the blocking of the impeding forces against the British-French-American front this summer and the shipment of sufficient material power from the United States to assure democracy's numerical superiority on the battlefield a year hence.

That is the conclusion inevitably drawn from the conversations I've been privileged to have in the last few days with persons close to the French government and officers holding high rank in the administration of the American expeditionary force.

Unless events not directly concerned with military operations bring about her downfall Germany won't be defeated this year.

Neither France nor Great Britain, nor Italy, nor all three together, can achieve a sufficient preponderance of numbers. It's squarely up to the United States. Troops—infantrymen, guns, aviators—sufficient to bear down upon and crush the masses of the Kaiser, as these latter overwhelmed and forced back the numerically weak British divisions at the end of last March, must be forthcoming from America.

**Holding the Line.**  
Meanwhile the French and British, assisted by the comparatively insignificant contingents Gen. Pershing has been able to place at Foch's disposal, hold the line. That they will hold the line no American soldier doubts, but our ordeals are not over.

The German offensive so grandiosely inaugurated "under the eyes of his imperial majesty, the emperor and king," is by no means full grown, according to the best information available. With periods of lull, like the present interval, it is most likely to continue until midsummer and possibly until fall.

**Forces of Kaiser.**  
Of two hundred and two enemy divisions reported in the line or in reserve on the eve of the Americans' entry into the Picardy battle some sixty remain unused. This doesn't imply that the remaining 142 or even any very large percentage of them are incapacitated.

With estimated casualties of 400,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, the Germans have lost strength in man power equivalent to forty divisions. But as no division can continue to function well after its losses have reached a total of 50 per cent of its total effectiveness, more than eighty divisions must be temporarily hors d'combat. Fifty or sixty of these divisions, however, doubtless will be reformed within two months, some of them within much less time, depending to a certain extent upon how quickly the slightly wounded men return to their regiments.

Thus it is improbable that more than twenty divisional units have been finally erased from the roster of the German army.

**Allies Also Have Lost.**  
As the allies have not escaped without considerable losses, the German numerical superiority referred to by Lloyd George and others continues to exist. Hence the allied counter-offensive would be of dubious value at the present.

It is a military axiom that the smaller force can assail the larger only on a limited scale. The allied troops would be restricted in their onslaught to a comparatively narrow front, and could not penetrate the enemy's line beyond a certain point.

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## TIDE OF COMBAT

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, May 7.—On the battle front in the morning hours the artillery activity was lively. On the northern bank of the Lys advances by English companies failed. Between the Ancre and the Somme the enemy employed Australians for a night attack. On both sides of the Corbie-Bay road they succeeded in reaching our front line. For the rest, their twice repeated attack broke down before our posts with heavy losses. The artillery battle continued until daylight with the greatest intensity.

South of Brimont storming detachments pushed forward across the Aisne canal into the enemy's positions near Courcy and brought back some prisoners.

**BRITISH REPORT**  
LONDON, May 7.—Our own and the enemy's artillery have been very active north of the Lys and have shown some activity on other parts of the battle front. There is nothing further to report.

**EARLY REPORT**  
We carried out a successful raid last night in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitasse (on the front recently taken over by the Canadians) and captured a few prisoners and three machine guns, with slight casualties to our troops. A raid attempted by the enemy near Boyelles was repulsed. There is nothing further to report.

**FRENCH REPORT**  
PARIS, May 7.—There has been marked activity by both armies on the front of Haillies-Villers-Bretonneux (Amiens sector).

An enemy surprise attack to the south of Hartmannsweiler Kopf (Alsace) failed.

**EARLY REPORT**  
A German raid against a small French post near Hangard was repulsed. In the same region we carried out a local operation and brought back prisoners.

**ADMIT SUCCESS OF ATTACK ON ZEEBRUGGE BASE**  
LONDON, May 7.—That the recent British attack on the German submarine base at Zeebrugge was successful is admitted by the Frankfurter Zeitung in commenting upon the affair.

The newspaper urges that the German navy take measures to deal "with an antagonist of remarkable boldness."

"It would be foolish to deny," it says, "that the British fleet scored a great success through a fantastically audacious stroke in penetrating into one of the most important strongholds over which the German flag floats."

"However unpleasant it may be, we must frankly admit that the enemy ships actually entered the port of Zeebrugge. That being so, there is no reason why they should not achieve a similar feat at other times. It therefore behoves our navy command to be alert, for we have to deal with an antagonist of remarkable boldness."

**Socialist Candidate for Mayor Beaten in St. Paul**  
St. Paul, Minn., May 7.—Early returns from the city election forecast the defeat of Julius F. Emme, Socialist candidate for mayor. One-third of the precincts gave Laurence C. Hodgson, independent, a majority of more than 2,000 and he steadily was increasing his lead.

**FIRE COMPANY HAS NEW TRUCK**  
Truck 19, the pride of the northwest city, was equipped with the latest style of apparatus last night when a new automobile truck went into service at its headquarters, 1129 West Chicago avenue.

**People Awakened at**  
"The stars are today," the "Lustige" was sung every flag in this city's half-mast today, for this presidential day forever for the first time, the fact failed to act, showed that patriotism was as profound as the love of the land.

**Urges Army of 5,000**  
"They have suffered the loss. Their leaders as high priests between the altar and poured out of their best and their best have died that we may safety. Now let us fight a death shall not have vain."

**No American has the**  
satisfied until we have in many million fighting men. Britain will have been the last best and their best have died that we may safety. Now let us fight a death shall not have vain."

**Must Speed Up War**  
"As yet we have not an airplane of American at the other side, and hard work. The cannon, the machine guns that our army has obtained from our allies and we have clothes that the men of the front."

**Will remedy those**  
at the earliest possible we must understand that four hours' needless delay is a crime against the country. Let us speed up the behind the lines."

**Work three eight hour**  
every twenty-four and have more profit out of the improper profit out of the single man of wealth who the war is not poor of the war started, he will explain."

**Hits at Labor Sla**  
"So much for the capitalist thing applies to the See that the big man is more profit out of the business shall be run, a working man does his handle. If any river would drive only sixty river would drive 120. He has freedom, and he has been for the sake of the."

**If any man works**  
high wages and loses the cause of the high wages during the first time to America and a there is just one way

## BOYS IN TRENCH NEED LIQUOR SENATE TOLD

Brandegee Urges Fewer "Pink Tea Parties," More War.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Senator Brandegee of Connecticut protested today with vehemence against discussion of woman suffrage or prohibition during the progress of the world war.

"You cannot win this war," he declared, "by talking about woman suffrage and prohibition."

"We won the war of 1776 and 1812 and the Mexican war, and the war of 1860, and the Spanish-American war, and there were no pink tea parties and no women's suffrage and no prohibition during the progress of the world war."

**Tells Women to Quit.**  
"The women do not propose to go over in the trenches abroad and do the fighting. It is the men who have to do that."

"Instead of bleating around here about their saving democracy by firing their way into the caucuses and conventions, they had better go home and knit, make bandages, pick up the gas and they say in addition a great deal to take care of their brothers and sons and fathers who are going to be shot to pieces in the trenches abroad."

**"Soldiers Need Liquor."**  
"Take the boys over in their trenches there, standing all night in two feet of ice water, with orders in their pockets to go over the top in the gray dawn in a chilly fog, to put their exposed bodies up against shot and shrapnel and machine guns and poisonous gas and they say in addition a great deal to take care of their brothers and sons and fathers who are going to be shot to pieces in the trenches abroad."

"Every army abroad gives its men a drink of something to expand the cockles of the heart before they go up against the cold blue steel and the bayonet service at its headquarter, 1129 West Chicago avenue."

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## OUR BUSINESS TO FIGHT NOW

Roosevelt Says We Must Bear Full Burden of Beating Kaiser

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—The



## LITTLE HOUSE OF CHEER

Cottage Canteen of Red Cross on Lake Front to Open Next Week.



## LEST WE FORGET

Lusitania Survivor Places Mark of Beast on Brow of Kaiser.

LONDON, May 7.—In connection with the Lusitania memorial campaign, Baron Rhonda, the food controller who with Lady Mackworth, his daughter, was aboard the Lusitania when she was torpedoed three years ago today, has sent the following message to the national war savings committee:

"Today is the third anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania. Many events and many emotions have come upon us since that day. One's memory is laden with incidents that have stirred the surprise and anger of the civilized world."

"It will keep in remembrance the tragedy of the Lusitania, a tragedy enacted by an emperor and a people who hung to the winds all restraint of honor and chivalry. The Kaiser will be known in time to come as the Herod of the twentieth century who caused Rachel to weep for her children."

"Worse even than the sinking of the vessel was the sinister way in which it was planned and the shouts of exultation that afterward swept through Germany."

"The sinking of the Lusitania made the world see the plain inherent criminality of its foe. On the brow of 'Prussia' was the mark of the beast."

The Lusitania anniversary is commemorated by the newspapers with big captions and special articles recalling the crime which the British public is not likely to forget.

and that is to bring the Hohenzollerns to their knees. This war drive may very possibly be succeeded by a peace drive, and a peace drive adroitly designed to appeal to short-sighted, well-meaning people, who, properly and justly being stunned and horrified by the slaughter and devastation of war, fail to see that we must suffer anything rather than permit the conditions to remain such as to invite a repetition of this war."

Half Mighty Despotism.

"The great danger in such a peace will come to England, to France, to the United States, not on the western front, where our armies fight, but on the eastern front, where the Russian armies have taken the place of the Roumanians, the Serbians, the Montenegrins, who were trampled in the dust beneath the soldiers of the two emperors."

If Germany and her three vassal states, Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey, who are, in matters economic, military, and administrative, merely part of the German empire today, are permitted to stand at the end of this war to confront the Balkans and all the provinces of western Russia, and, through the Turkish empire, to dominate western Asia, if that is done, we shall have seen, as the result of the war, the upbuilding of the mightiest military despotism against which the civilized world has had to contend in all time."

"If we are sincere in our belief, we cannot rest content until the Bohemian and his brothers, the Moravian and the Slovak, have their independent commonwealth and the southern Slavs theirs; until the Armenian and the Zionist Jew and the Arab and the Syrian Christian are made independent of Turkey."

## RUSHES TO JOIN ARMY TO AVENGE FRIEND'S DEATH

Missoula, Mont., May 7.—The death of Lieut. John Rosenwald, the famous football player of the University of Minnesota, on a battlefield in France, Minnesota, on a battlefield in France, caused an old teammate today to leave his business and offer to take his command's place.

William H. Kitter of Darby, who played football for Minnesota and later for Montana university, heard of Rosenwald's death today. He was on a train en route to Missoula and told the recruiting officers that he was ready to enlist in that branch of the service which would get him to France the quickest. He probably will be examined tomorrow.

## Flyers Killed at Miami in Practicing Gunnery

Miami, Fla., May 7.—Lieut. Melvin E. Sullivan and Sergt. Calvin E. Cronk of the marine corps were killed at the Marine Corps flying school near here today when an airplane from which they were practicing gunnery fell about 700 feet.

First Scott Field Fatality.

St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—[Special.]—W. W. Smith, a student aviator, whose home was Paw Paw, Ill., was killed in a fall at Scott field today. It was the first fatality at the field since it was opened early in 1917.

## RED CROSS SOON OPENS CANTEN ON LAKE FRONT

Comforts Ready for Soldiers at Depots.

The new little white cottage on the lake front just south of the Art Institute will be formally opened next week as a Red Cross canteen station. It is a trim little cottage with blinds at the windows, and every blind with a Red Cross painted on it. Inside it is just as attractive. The front part is rolled off from the workroom and is intended as a rest room. There is already a huge box and all sorts of kitchen utensils testify that when the government desires the assistance of the Red Cross in dispensing food as well as cigarettes the canteeners will be able to meet all calls.

"At present we shall not serve any food at the canteen," said Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, who was in charge yesterday. "When the war department notifies us there are hungry soldiers coming we shall of course do all we can for them. Our method now is to give them cigarettes and chocolate and to offer to take care of their letters and postcards."

Have Met 30,000 Soldiers.

Since the first of December the women have met 30,000 soldiers passing through Chicago. They have in addition to the ambulance field kitchen which can be attached to an automobile and taken to the station so that hot coffee and sandwiches may be given to those who need it.

Mrs. George McKinnock is the director of the force. Her assistants are Mrs. Morris L. Johnston and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan. The captains are: Mrs. I. A. Lyon, Miss Cornelia Conger, Mrs. Louise Lehman, Mrs. E. F. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. L. J. Wilner, Mrs. C. C. Adair, Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, and Mrs. John May.

Sinking of Lusitania a Crime, German Paper Says

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—The New York Herald, one of the leading German language papers of the city, published today the following editorial on the Lusitania:

"Like Banquo's ghost there rises today from the deep of sea and time, the Lusitania, her ghastly crew of passengers, men, women, and little children. The elements of human rage and hate and the elements of human sympathy and remembrance which press and pull will utter on this occasion."

"The passing of three long years has given a perspective to the event which enables even the German people—or at least some of them—to see that the sinking of the Lusitania was a crime, more than a mistake, was a crime, when looked at simply from the standpoint of German interests."

Paris to Send Wine to Men Attacking Big German Gun

PARIS, May 7.—The municipal council has decided to send several cases of good wine to the French artillerymen who are counter attacking the German long range gun.

## INQUIRY BEGUN ON GUN OUTPUT, BAKER ASSERTS

U. S. Reported to Be Laying Plans to Take Over Colt Factory.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—An investigation is being made of the entire ordnance production question, including the failure to meet expectations in connection with the heavy Browning machine gun, Secretary of War Baker announced today, following disclosures before the house military committee that no guns of this type have been delivered, although first deliveries were promised last month.

Lieut. Col. Bascom Little, an aid to the chief of the investigation, Col. Little has made several trips to the Colt Arms factory, delays in which are held responsible for the failure to meet production estimates.

May Take Colt Plant.

It was reported today that the war department is considering the advisability of taking over the Colt factory in an effort to bring an end to delays in manufacture of this type of gun.

Secretary Baker today called for all the facts in connection with the failure of the heavy Browning gun program. The secretary at the same time denied that he had stated earlier that 3,000 heavy Browning guns would be delivered April 30.

Before Mr. Baker went to France he issued a statement, under date of Feb. 26, in which he said with reference to the light Browning gun that "peak production will be reached in June when several thousand guns of this type will be turned out each week for the army."

Concerning the heavy Browning machine gun, Secretary Baker in this same statement said:

"Production of the Colt-Browning machine gun, familiarly called the Browning heavy machine gun, will be given within a few weeks in four factories on a quantity basis by machine production."

Made on Quantity Basis.

The following day, Feb. 27, the ordnance department in an official statement said:

"The production of the light Browning rifles now is on a quantity basis by machine processes and similar production of the heavier type will presently be begun."

The disclosure that this "quantity production" promised two months and a half ago to begin in a few weeks, is still far from being realized, has resulted of his investigation may be the disciplining of any ordnance officials found responsible for the failure to make good their promises.

## Four Foe Planes Downed in Day; Ten Damaged

PARIS, May 7.—An official report regarding aviation, issued tonight, said:

"During May 6 four German airplanes were brought down during an aerial fight. Ten others were sent down damaged within their own lines. During the same day our bombardment machines dropped 4,000 kilos of projectiles on the stations of Fluville, Martel, Merisles, Ham, Guiscard, Noyen, and Verdun."

Work or Go to Jail.

Aurora, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—An ordinance requiring all idle men to go to work or jail has been introduced into the Aurora council by Ald. Michael Smith.

Every shop in this city, a community in which small factories abound, is in need of help.

The ordinance is aimed at men with incomes, but no employment as well as at loafers who prefer to eat at irregular intervals than to toil.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.

Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained forty-one names and included only one officer.

The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 4  
Died of wounds..... 3  
Died of disease..... 2  
Died of other causes..... 1  
Wounded severely..... 11  
Wounded slightly..... 12  
Missing in action..... 1

The names are:

KILLED IN ACTION.  
CORPORALS.  
Herman Bjornhang, Tofta, Minn.  
PRIVATES.  
Oscar C. Griffith, Gadsden, Ala.  
Marcus Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.  
J. F. Muller, Missouri Valley, Ia.

DIED OF WOUNDS.  
PRIVATES.  
White Booths, Hanson, Okla.  
Giovanni Cavallari, Torrington, Conn.

DIED OF DISEASE.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Edmond J. Laporte, Plainfield, N. J.

CORPORALS.  
James P. Whelan Jr., Hartford, Conn.

PRIVATES.  
Claude Henderson, Hanna, Okla.  
Andy Martin Lang, Racine, Wis.  
John Peet, Holygrove, Ia.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.  
PRIVATES.  
Malcolm Cullum, Nabors, Ia.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.  
SERGEANTS.  
Clarence A. Baugher, Elkhart, Va.  
CORPORALS.  
Orlando L. Graham, Avon, Mass.

COOKS.  
James P. Cutter, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
HOMESHOERS.  
Joseph Schubert, Ford City, Pa.

PRIVATES.  
Honar B. Jenkins, Stanley, Va.  
John A. Kennedy, Portland, Ore.  
J. E. Maxwell, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Henry Monaco, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Jack W. O'Connor, Rome, Cal.  
Clarence Odell, Spokane, Wash.  
John I. Potter, Orient, N. Y.  
Thomas Rodvanski, 1720 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.  
Leslie Sexton, Huntsville, Tenn.  
George C. Underhill, Baltimore, Md.  
Maurois Walters, Detroit, Mich.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.  
CORPORALS.  
George R. Kardasovic, Auburn, Pa.  
MUSICIANS.  
Edgar L. Buchen, Decatur, Ill.

COOKS.  
H. J. Robinson, Boston, Mass.

PRIVATES.  
H. A. Clark, Sacramento, Cal.  
Carlton S. Coons, Elk Grove, Cal.  
Raymond E. Gwinn, Mentor, N. Y.  
B. C. Harrison, Greenville, Tenn.  
Adolph Hirsch, New York City, Ore.  
Carl P. Hoffman, Oregon City, Ore.  
C. C. Kellogg, Decatur, Ill.  
Patrick J. Luby, Elizabeth, N. J.  
A. D. McTeer, Williamsport, Pa.  
William J. Pinkston, Christiansburg, Tenn.

MISSING IN ACTION.  
PRIVATES.  
Louis R. Ziegler, Deep River, Conn.

Gives Life to See Son Leave to Join Army

John McCoy, wealthy real estate owner and prominent Democratic politician of Milwaukee, Wis., where he was formerly alderman, yesterday sacrificed his life to his desire to see his son, George, to his train on his way to join the army.

Mr. McCoy, who was on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Barrett of 4555 North Paulina street, widow of the former sheriff, had been advised not to go outdoors. He defied his physicians, and when he returned from the train on which his son left, was seized with pains in the heart and died within half an hour.

His son, whom he had left, and another son, Ross, in the service at Meuse, were immediately notified of his death.

"I," SERVICE TIED UP.

Northwestern "I" service was delayed for more than thirty minutes last evening when a fire broke out on one of the trains caught fire at Erie street and the fire department was called to put out the fire.

SECRET. Wm. P. Laffin  
PRIVATE. Thomas Rodvanski  
PRIVATE. Otto I. Gladman

DEATH AT FRONT NIPS ROMANCE OF SCHOOL AND WAR

Aviator Killed in France While Bride Awaits Return Here.

The story of a wartime romance, ending in tragedy, was told last night when news reached Chicago of the death in an airplane accident in France on May 1 of Lieut. John Grisard, 28 year old American aviator.

The first news of the death of Lieut. Grisard came from Cincinnati, where his father, Maj. John S. Grisard, retired army officer, and former instructor at the University of Chicago, lives. Maj. Grisard told of his son's marriage a few months ago to Miss Marie Nelson, a Chicago girl.

THE TRIBUNE ascertained that Mrs. Grisard was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson of 938 Lafayette avenue, and that she also received the news of her husband's death a day before it reached his father.

Attended Same Schools.

Lieut. Grisard and his bride, as children, had attended the same schools, first at the Norwood High school and later at the University of Cincinnati. The news of the outbreak of the war led to the immediate offer of the services of both the Grisards to the government post district. He worked in a box factory at West Twenty-second and Throop streets and boarded at the home of Frank Jausk, 1720 West Twenty-second street. He was of Austro-Polish descent.

His father and brother were still in the old country. Last December news came that they had been killed by soldiers of the central powers. Rodvanski quit his job and enlisted.

Insists on Service.

Gladman was rejected in the draft last year because he was underweight. He tried to join the United States regulars and failed. Then he made application at the British-Canadian recruiting office here, was accepted, and sailed for France in March.

In the casualty list of Monday Sergt. William P. Laffin was reported as slightly wounded. He was formerly a salesman for Tuttle & Bailey, 235 West Lake street.

LUSITANIA DAY REQUIEM IS HELD FOR PLAMONDONS

Yesterday was a black mark day in history. It was the third anniversary of one of the great historic crimes—the sinking of the Lusitania. A nation busily making war upon the government responsible for the act—which decorated its officers and men who accomplished it—paid little outward attention to the anniversary, but it was observed in silence and grief by those who were bereaved by it.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon, who went down on the liner, attended solemn requiem services at the cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior streets. Later the family made a pilgrimage to Calvary, where the victims lie at rest.

Flags were at half mast on the Curran building and a number of others, while the British-Canadian recruiting mission lowered the British flag in sympathy with America.

Tobey Hand Made Furniture is sold only at our two stores—Fifth Avenue at Fifty-third Street, New York, and Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, Chicago

Officers' Uniforms, Featuring Gabardines, Banathas and Whipcord Weaves.

There's a suit that suits you. That exactly right shade—that exactly suitable fabric—that very becoming pattern to you—is only found in a wide assortment.

Ordinary assortments just miss it. The wide Nicoll assortments have it.

Suits and Overcoats. Prices—\$30 to \$70.

Shepherd Checks and Homespun in abundance.

Such furniture gives an individuality to a home which only objects of intrinsic worth can bestow. It will give its owner a lifetime of service and pass as an heirloom to his children.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Interior Decorations  
NEW YORK: Fifth Ave. at Fifty-third St.  
CHICAGO: Washington St. and Wabash Ave.

WE JERREMS' SONS

Good Clothes Pay For Themselves

Tweeds  
Flannels  
Serges

Worsted  
Cheviots  
Gabardines

Linens  
Silks  
Mohair

MADE TO ORDER

Good Clothes Pay For Themselves

There's a suit that suits you. That exactly right shade—that exactly suitable fabric—that very becoming pattern to you—is only found in a wide assortment.

Ordinary assortments just miss it. The wide Nicoll assortments have it.

Suits and Overcoats. Prices—\$30 to \$70.

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## BIG FUND GIVEN I. W. W. MISSING; GRAFT CHARGED

U. S. Springs Coup at the  
Trial; Paper May Be  
Suppressed.

Impending troubles for the I. W. W. began to cast their shadows yesterday at the trial of the 113 alleged conspirators. Reverses started to come thicker and the positions of the defendants became more uneasy.

Among their new worries are: Expert auditor testifies that between April 1 and Sept. 1 central I. W. W. organization took in \$271,133.53. Action believed to be ground-work for Prosecutor Nebeker's bid that he will show "inside graft" in organization.

Charles F. Cline, United States district attorney, prepares to act as "threats against court, prosecution, and jury."

Threats published in Industrial Worker laid before authorities at Washington; suppression of organ expected.

Attorneys for I. W. W. overruled in plea to exclude tables of receipts and expenditures from the evidence.

Band of twenty "organizers" barred from courtroom by police and United States marshals.

Government officials get new reports of growing disagreement between factions among defendants.

F. M. Bailey, expert accountant for the government, of Washington, gave perhaps the most ominous testimony of the day. The defense opposed the admissibility of this evidence, but failed to obtain its exclusion. These figures showed a remarkable increase in receipts directly after the war started.

As an example, receipts last year of the general recruiting board, from the said records, were shown to be:

March.....\$ 11 June.....\$ 505  
April..... 138 July..... 743  
May..... 291 August..... 1,146

Initiation fees were shown to have jumped from \$5,439 in April to \$20,600 in July.

The growing general receipts of the I. W. W. were shown to have increased from \$15,943.31 in April to \$16,302.58 in July. Owing to the raids, complete August figures were never obtained except for a partial month they were \$18,012.

Seek Trace of Money.  
It has been testified that William C. Russell, secretary-treasurer, got \$30 a month salary and the various "editors" of the numerous I. W. W. publications proclaimed that they received salaries of from \$18 to \$14 a week.

Where all of the above money went to for recent reports obtained have shown a much depleted treasury, has been indicated. Suggestions of "inside graft" and Mr. Nebeker's opening statement that he will show the I. W. W. to be "steeped in graft," are recalled with the showing of yesterday that more than a quarter of a million dollars was taken in in the last spring and early summer of last year.

It has been contended that the officers of the organization kept a separate set of accounts in files not available at the general headquarters, but no evidence confirming this allegation had been presented up to last night. However, several surprises have already been sprung by the government and what the prosecution has "up its sleeve" has not been revealed.

Disapprove Landis Attack.  
Some of the more conservative among the defendants disapprove the attack on the integrity of Judge Landis, the government attorneys and the ability of the jury to give a fair trial, as published in the current issue of the Industrial Worker of Seattle. This, under the signature of H. L. Varney, said:

"And if your court shall return a verdict of guilty against the I. W. W., you shall know what it means and we shall remember."

It ends with the warning, "There are many of us."

Prosecutor Nebeker branded it as the most blatant example of contempt of court that he had ever seen. With a threat of the threat laid before the au-

thorities at Washington, it is expected that quick action will follow. District Attorney Cline declined to discuss the matter further than to admit that they "can't get away with it."

With the morning newspapers bringing them word that the national government has taken definite action to "outlaw" the I. W. W., the banner heads among them had little liking for the threats against the court trying them. The apparent inability to control the desperate radicals of the organization added nothing to the peace of mind of these, judging from covert remarks among their ranks.

Search was continued yesterday for L. C. Russell, I. W. W. member indicted by the federal grand jury for jury tampering. Also government agents were still looking for A. W. Bird, the unwilling witness for the government and I. W. W. member, who vanished when released in the corridor of the federal building under subpoena on his promise that he would answer when called.

In all government exhibits to the number of 249 had been read into the evidence last night, Russell Lutz and John P. Klein, federal investigators, identified many of these.

ONLY ONE VOTE  
IS CAST AGAINST  
SEDITION BILL

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Final legislative action was taken today on the sedition bill, giving the government broad new powers to punish disloyal acts and utterances. Adopting a conference report already approved by the senate, the house sent to the president for his signature the measure which has been before congress for weeks.

The president is expected to sign the bill promptly, and through vigorous enforcement of its provisions officials of the department of justice say they will be able to do much toward checking the wave of mob outbreaks for which unpunished disloyalty and enemy activity are blamed.

Representative London of New York, the Socialist, cast the only vote against the conference report on the final test.

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## KIDDIES BY THE CARLOAD

Weighing-In Day at an Infant Welfare Station. Mrs. John Dunham Carries Many in Washburne Avenue District.



Carloads of kiddies were carried to the infant welfare station at 1701 Washburne avenue yesterday to see whether they tipped the scales and reached the measurements that properly developed kiddies should. Mrs. John Dunham, a member of the Emergency Drivers of Chicago, looked like the woman who lived in a shoe as she gathered up scores of the youngsters.

Yesterday was the day at this station for children between 2 and 6 years of age to be tested. At each infant welfare station in the city, at the schools, day nurseries, and other places the same procedure will go on for two months as part of the campaign for child welfare decreed by the government for the second year of the war.

In each ward there are posters and signs showing where the tests may be taken. The Infant Welfare society, the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, and other organizations are sponsoring the work in Chicago.

## SOCIALIST HEADS ADVISE SILENCE ON WAR ISSUES

"Conference" Called for  
Aug. 10 to Formulate  
Party Sentiments.

The Socialist party has, semi-officially, determined to put the soft pedal on war talk. That is the effect of a manifesto issued yesterday by its national executive committee at the conclusion of a two days' session here. The manifesto recognizes demands from various local Socialist organizations for a referendum of the party's war stand, but deprecates them.

To submit a resolution on the war to a referendum vote of the party, the manifesto recites, "at this time would mean that only one side of the question could be heard in the discussion in our press and at party meetings. Because of the espionage act, it is explained, the anti-war advocates could not express themselves without danger of going to prison.

Party Faces New Situations.  
However, the committee "realizes that the recent developments in connection with the war have created new situations toward which the party must take a stand, and also that the time is ripe for a positive and constructive program of action."

As a consequence, although there will be no referendum, now will there be another convention, there will be a "conference," to be held Aug. 10, of the state secretaries, the national executive committee and other national officials to formulate this program. This will have special reference to the party's stand in the next congressional elections, which the manifesto denounces as "a vital, perhaps a deciding, struggle" for the Socialists.

The committee tells the members of the party it is "actuated solely by the desire to preserve within the party, in the face of this world-wide crisis, harmony of spirit and unity of action," and then urges "mutual tolerance, forbearance and cooperation," recognizing that, even within the party, there is developing a strong support for the war.

Silence on War Is Placed.  
The report is signed by the entire membership of the executive committee, consisting of Victor L. Berger, Morris Hillquit, Anna A. Maley, Seymour Stedman, John M. Work and Adolph Gerner.

A member of the committee, questioned as to the probable action of the party at the "conference," which he carefully explained would not be a convention and would be empowered to take no action toward abrogating the St. Louis platform adopted last April, which was against the war, stated that

## BEWARE! British Minister of Labor Warns Against Dealing with Working Class of Germany.

LONDON, May 7.—George H. Roberts, minister of labor, speaking at Norwich yesterday, declared he was still strongly opposed to any conference with the laboring class in Germany. He mentioned the presence in England last week of representatives of the American Federation of Labor. These men, he said, had come to England with definite instructions to resist every maneuver to bring them into contact with enemy citizens.

The minister said he had been criticized because he opposed attempts to arrange conferences with the German Socialists. He could not differentiate between one class or party in Germany and another. He knew the German social democrats and they changed according to the course of the war. When things seemed to be going well for the Germans, they talked of indemnities, but when things were less hopeful, their stomachs contracted and their consciences expanded, and they began to talk of peace. Mr. Roberts said he had made this declaration to his friends from America.

"Stand firm. Do not be lured into any conference where Germany is represented because if any German social democrats are allowed to attend a conference you may be sure they simply are there as representatives of the Kaiser. I would sooner go to visit the devil in hell than to meet them."

Victory, Mr. Roberts concluded, must rest with Great Britain and her allies as assuredly as the tides would continue to ebb and flow.

The party, recognizing the growing feeling for the war and the danger of running counter to it, had determined upon a policy of silence.

"We shall keep still about the war," he said, "at least so long as the present wave of feeling lasts, and shall confine ourselves to promoting the economic and social measures for which the party stands."

Berger Talks of Wisconsin.  
Victor L. Berger, defeated candidate for senator from Wisconsin, and one of the party leaders now under indictment, commented, after the meeting, upon Wisconsin conditions and development of the party there. He said, "that Prof. McElroy or any one else should find fault with the University of Wisconsin on the score of conservatism or 'loyalty.' Why, today, that school is as conservative as Yale, Harvard, or any other—even more so, I am sorry to say. I wonder how La Follette must feel to observe the stand the university is taking, and also his home city of Madison?"

"La Follette, by the way, is the only man in Wisconsin who can break into the Socialist vote. He always has been able to do it, and he is yet. I am satisfied with the vote I got for senator. I did not expect to win. But I would have won if I had had a little more time and more money."

"I don't care to talk about the war. I am under indictment, you know, and it is not advisable for me to do so. But I don't think there has been any marked recent change among our people in Wisconsin."

## Mandel Brothers Third floor

Light-weight  
wool sweaters



at 8.75

An excellent variety of summer colorings. Styled with square collar, all around belt, and crocheted buttons.

Sports coats, 8.75—sleeveless model

Tuxedo front, all around belt; many pretty sports colorings.

Fiber silk sweaters—two-tone, 12.75

These in many attractive color combinations; style with sash, and square collar. Rare value. Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers Third floor

Smocks  
of dotted Swiss,  
for outing wear.



at 3.95

Collar and cuffs in contrasting color; the smocks in many pretty shades. Hand smocked. Sketched.

Japanese crepe smocks, 3.95

Round neck style, with emb'd collar and front. A wide selection of colorings. Illustrated. Third floor.

## The Best Suit That \$30 Can Buy

You can probably get a good suit for \$30 in any one of a dozen or more stores. We wouldn't write another line if we felt that "a good suit at \$30" would satisfy you—that you'd be satisfied with anything less than the best suit that \$30 can buy.

A lot of smaller stores are probably doing their utmost to deliver a good \$30 suit value. Aside from the factors of buying power and merchandising resources, they are probably just as devoted to the interests of their customers as we are. We have no monopoly on conscience.

But you don't want to get away from factors like buying power and merchandising resources. That's what makes the difference. The best of intentions aren't worth much unless they are backed up and carried through. And it takes driving power, dominating influence, and efficient organization to make such intentions materialize.

We've done it. We sell suits at \$20 and at \$60, and at every price in between, but we're just letting our suits at \$30 serve as an object lesson. Compare them with the suits which others sell at the same price. You don't have to be a clothing expert to see the difference.

Second and Third Floors.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

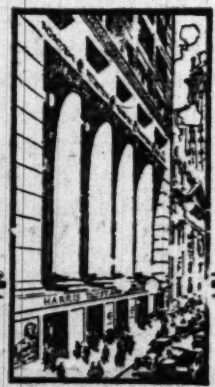
## Cutting Down Your Living Expenses

MOST successful businesses nowadays are managed on the budget system; that is, their costs of doing business are planned in advance according to their estimated income. You can apply the same system to cut down your own living expenses.

We have printed a household allowance book to help you carry this out. This book contains tables by which you can apportion your income so as to cut down your living expenses and save a little each year. We shall be glad to give you a copy.

All savings deposits made on or before May 10 will draw interest from May 1

Harris Trust and Savings Bank  
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING  
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$5,000,000.00.



"Your Personal Bank"

## Safety

Capital and Surplus of more than Ten Million Dollars protect your Savings Deposits in the First Trust and Savings Bank. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Located on the Ground Floor of the First National Bank Building, at the Northwest Corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board  
Emile K. Bolot, President



A Ground Floor Savings Bank, heart and center of the loop, invites your account.

Savings deposits made on or before May 10th draw interest from the 1st

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank  
Monroe & Clark Streets  
15 ON SAVINGS

Max Kohler  
Expert Eye Maker will be at the PALMER HOUSE  
May 12 to 19  
Making Artificial Eyes to Order.  
Kohler Bros. N. Y. address, 129 E. 234 St.



## YARNS FROM OUT OF SEA TELL HOW FIVE SHIPS DIED

Navy Also Gets Story of U. S. Victory Over a Submarine.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Official and press dispatches received here today told of the torpedoing of five vessels and the victory of an American ship in a battle with a U-boat.

The American steamship *Tyler*, 3,923 tons, formerly an Old Dominion freighter, was torpedoed and sunk off the French coast. Eleven members of the crew were killed or drowned.

The *Medora*, owned by the Canadian Pacific railway, was of 5,135 tons gross and built in Liverpool in 1912, and has been destroyed.

**Spanish Ship Sunk Down.**  
The torpedoing of the Spanish steamer *Luisa* by a German submarine was reported in a dispatch from Barcelona. Her captain, the dispatch declared, reported to the Spanish government that the ship was sunk in broad daylight and that the submarine's commander could not help seeing it.

Lieut. Commander K. J. Powers, U. S. Naval reserve, of Wilmington, N. C., who was captain of the American steamship *Lakemoor*, which was torpedoed by a German submarine in European waters on April 11, arrived at an Atlantic port today on an American steamship. He was one of seventeen survivors when the *Lakemoor* on her maiden voyage was attacked and sunk about midnight. Forty-four Americans lost their lives. Announcement of the sinking had been made by the navy department on April 20.

Captain D. J. McDonald, skipper of the three masted schooner *John C. Walker*, how at the bottom of the Atlantic, saved himself from being carried a prisoner to Germany in a submarine by smashing the U-boat commander in the jaw and then diving into the sea. He was picked up by an allied destroyer.

**May Have Sunk U-Boat.**  
It was the American steamer *Tide-water* which defeated a German submarine in a battle on March 17. The U-boat may have been sunk, according to a report today to the navy department. The navy department's announcement said:

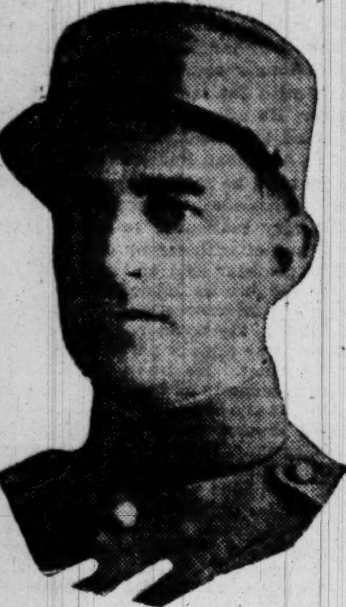
"The commander of the armed guard on the steamship *Tide-water* reports to the navy department that on March 17 about 11:30 p. m. a submarine was sighted off the starboard bow, heading toward the vessel, about 150 yards off. As the ship turned it missed the submarine by not more than twenty feet. The U-boat was then submerged. The ship's guns were brought to bear and the first shot hit some distance ahead of its wake.

"The polter fired the second shot and had what the captain, the chief engineer, and myself and other members of the crew called a clean hit and was satisfied that it was effective. The third shot was fired by the boatswain's mate in charge of the after-gun's crew, having her spotted and firing in the position it last submerged in. We resumed our course and commenced zig-zagging, standing by for an attack, but the submarine did not appear again. We made all preparations for an attack at daybreak, but there were no signs of a submarine."

**Five Navy Gunners Die.**  
The eleven men who perished on the *Tyler* on May 3, six were members of the merchant crew and five were navy gunners. The members of the merchant crew killed were E. W. MEARS, third assistant engineer, Washoe Creek, Va. F. KAUMATO, messman, no address.

## MISSING

Noted Author-Flyer Downed After Spectacular Battle Ten Miles Inside Fox Lines.



JAMES NORMAN HALL.

CLARENCE E. KNOWLTON, older, 407 West Thirty-first street, Norfolk, Va. JOSE RODRIGUEZ, fireman. GREGARIO CARRO, coal passer. FERNANDO LASSE, fireman.

The three last named were from Corunna, Spain. The *Tyler* was last reported as leaving Portland, Me., March 6 for Genoa. She carried a cargo of grain shipped through the Italian ministry shipping. The vessel was one of the American ships commandeered by the United States shipping board last October, and since then has been engaged in the Italian trade.

**Stuns Submarine Captain.**  
Capt. McDonald of the schooner *John C. Walker* told the story of his escape on his arrival at an Atlantic port on an American steamship today. The U-boat had fired a torpedo into the schooner, on her way from a Canadian port to Europe. The submarine commander had ordered Capt. McDonald, whose home is Prince Edward Island, into the undersea craft. While some of the German crew were busy on the sinking schooner arranging to transfer stores needed by the U-boat, the two captains stood in the unclosed conning tower as spectators.

"I'm going to take you to Germany for a spell and see how you like it," the German commander informed the Canadian.

"Are you?" queried Capt. McDonald, whereupon he swung his fist to the German's jaw, and as the U-boat commander fell, stunned, McDonald climbed out of the tower and dived into the sea. He swam deep to avoid being shot. There was wreckage floating and good fortune brought McDonald to the surface behind it, so that he was hidden from the sight of the enraged submarine crew. During their search for him a destroyer hove in view and the German hastily abandoned the schooner and the U-boat fled. The schooner of 209 tons gross sank.

## USE OF BOOKS IS ALLOWED TO SHOW BANK JUGGLING

Reverses were dealt the defense in the Bransfield-McFarland embezzlement trial yesterday when Judge Kersten in the Criminal court ruled that the books of the two defendant real estate operators—the books in which they kept track of their alleged peculations—might be used in evidence against them by the state.

Attorney Timothy J. Fell made a motion that the books be kept out of the evidence. Assistant State's Attorneys Niemeyer and O'Connell argued the books were competent evidence.

James I. Ennis, a handwriting expert, took the witness stand for the state and testified that signatures on two \$20,000 notes held in the bank as assets were false. I. M. Bransfield and M. J. Bransfield Jr., brothers of the defendant, Mark P. Bransfield and his father-in-law, N. A. Roselund, are expected to take the stand today to testify that their alleged signatures to notes aggregating \$42,000 also are false, according to Prosecutor Niemeyer.

## SPEED UP SHIPS! SOLDIERS' LIVES STAKED ON WORK

We Must Make Good in Crisis of War, Trade Official Warns.

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—"We are now sending men to France in numbers beyond rational figures, at the request of the allies. We are sending men without enough shipping to support them. We are literally staking the lives of our boys with the confidence that America can supply the need of shipping."

This statement was made today by Edward A. Filene of Boston, chairman of the Italian ministry shipping committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, at a luncheon given at the Bankers' club by the Merchants' association.

Figuring that it takes four tons of shipping to support each man sent to France, Mr. Filene pointed out that it would require 4,000,000 tons for an army of 1,000,000 men.

"And talk of an army of 5,000,000 men means 20,000,000 tons," he said. "U-Boats Still Ahead."  
"It will be next spring before our line of ship production and that of destruction by submarines will cross," he added. "All statements one reads in the newspapers on the reduction of U-boat sinkings are based on hopes and dreams. If Germany should reach Celes and the other channel ports the problem of the U-boat would become immeasurably increased."

"That the situation is gravely critical I need not say. In March we produced 185,000 tons; in April, 240,000 tons of shipping. In both months the losses by submarines exceeded this output."

"It is gratifying to be able to say the definite outlook is that by November we shall be producing 500,000 or 600,000, or even 700,000 tons of shipping per month, more than in a whole year before the war. If the situation on the battle field were less critical we might calmly congratulate ourselves upon the outlook. But we are facing the tragic possibility of unforeseen developments on the battle field between now and November."

**Must Rush Troops.**  
"Under ordinary circumstances we should not send our men in great numbers to Europe until we had ships enough to keep them adequately supplied. But the critical situation on the western front demands that we send immediately every bit of available man power that we can transport."

"There is no need in blinking at the fact that we are sending our sons, brothers, and husbands at what will prove a tragic risk unless we are able to speed up ship construction within the next six months so as to keep them fully supplied and at the same time keep the flow of supplies to the allied nations uninterrupted."

"We are obliged to stake the lives of our men against our ability to meet an emergency in shipbuilding."

## BRITISH LIST 38,691 LOSSES IN WEEKLY ROLL

LONDON, May 7.—British casualties reported during the week ending today reached a total of 38,691. Of this number 6,555 officers and men were killed or died of wounds and 22,136 were wounded or reported missing. The casualties were divided as follows:

Officers, Men.  
Killed or died of wounds... 499 6,056  
Wounded or missing... 1,859 30,277  
Casualties reported during April, starting with low figures in the first week, began to mount rapidly thereafter, so that the total for the month reached 52,475. The returns from the heavy fighting against the German offensive in late March and April are now apparently in full flow.

Figures for casualties reported for separate weeks have not been made available with anything like uniformity during the war, but it appears probable that those reported during the current week are the heaviest in any single week of the fighting. In the days of the Somme battle of 1916, however, the losses reported in August averaged 30,000 per week, and an average of more than 25,000 has been reached in several other months.

The fact that we are sending our sons, brothers, and husbands at what will prove a tragic risk unless we are able to speed up ship construction within the next six months so as to keep them fully supplied and at the same time keep the flow of supplies to the allied nations uninterrupted."

"We are obliged to stake the lives of our men against our ability to meet an emergency in shipbuilding."

**Life and Death Race.**  
"The life and death question now is: What can we do to increase shipbuilding between now and November—when we shall really strike our stride?"

"I am sure that no one will dispute the rightness of my emphasis when I say that the speed of ship construction within the next six months—probably the most critical of the war—will depend upon labor more than upon any other one factor. Most of our shipyards are today admittedly running at not more than 50 per cent efficiency or capacity."

"It is not the fault of employers or workers. The trouble lies in the communities that are lacking in putting forth their resources."

**Two Boys with Guns**  
**Rob Two in a Block**

Carl Suhr, 4541 North Campbell avenue, was held up at the point of a revolver shortly after midnight by two masked youths at Sunnyside and Campbell avenues. They got his watch and \$3 in cash. Within five minutes and a half block of the scene of the holdup the same youths held up A. J. Doyle, 4424 North Maplewood avenue. From Doyle they secured \$4 in cash.

## BRITISH ROUTED IN PALESTINE, TURKISH CLAIM

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5. via London, May 7.—British troops which made an attack in Palestine on the eastern side of the Jordan river have been repulsed by the Turks, who brought up reserves and caused them to retreat toward the river, the war office announced. The British are said to have suffered heavy losses.

The Turks are reported to be pursuing the British. According to the announcement, they captured booty, the amount of which has not been ascertained.

The British war office announced yesterday that the advance troops holding Es-Saleh were withdrawn Friday night and that subsequently the bulk of the British forces east of the Jordan passed to the western side, leaving strong detachments on the east bank to secure the crossing.

**Capture Guns Of Division.**  
LONDON, May 7.—The version of the Turkish official statement as sent by the Reuter correspondent reads: "Our troops were brought up by forced marches to the battlefront under command of Col. Boehm and Col. Essad, who at the head of his brave cavalry charged forward until he was wounded and completely defeated the enemy cavalry."

"Col. Boehm's troops captured during these engagements the guns of an entire enemy cavalry division."

**Berlin Claims Repulse.**  
BERLIN, May 7.—The official war report issued tonight dealing with operations in Palestine says:

"The advance by English brigades from Jericho across the Jordan (Palestine front) has been frustrated after bitter fighting, which lasted five days. The enemy was driven back into the positions from which he departed. Here German units distinguished themselves by the side of their Turkish comrades. The booty captured from the English was considerable."

## REBUILT UPRIGHT PIANOS

On Monthly Terms of

\$5.00

Prices Range from

\$65. TO \$175



Makes such as: Leland, Laffargue, R. S. Howard, Milton, Vose, Decker Bros., Mendenhall, Meister, Ludwig, Adam Schaff, Singer, Desaix and others.

The Majority of These Pianos Are in Up-to-Date Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Cases, in Excellent Condition and Fully Guaranteed

Save Money by Taking Immediate Advantage of This Golden Opportunity

**Vose & Sons Piano Co.**  
Established 1851  
309 South Wabash Avenue

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A Timely Selling Event of Unusual Importance

Ideal Outing Suits of Wool Jersey

SPECIAL AT \$29.50



THESE SUITS are the result of months of planning to present to our patrons a collection of Outing Suits which bear the unmistakable imprint of Stevens' Style-Quality.

There are 150 Suits in this special offering—when these are gone they cannot be replaced.

Every practical Sports and Travel requisite has been taken into consideration—the Wool Jersey used to fashion these Suits is of the splendid quality that does not wrinkle—while Stevens Style Superiority is instantly recognizable in every model. Durability of exceptional character increases their value at this time.

Every favored, suitable color is included—there are Tan, Green, Copper, Rose, Beige, Gray, Purple—and Oxford, Green and Brown Heather.

The five styles illustrated are invitingly suggestive of the superior values presented in this special selling at \$29.50.



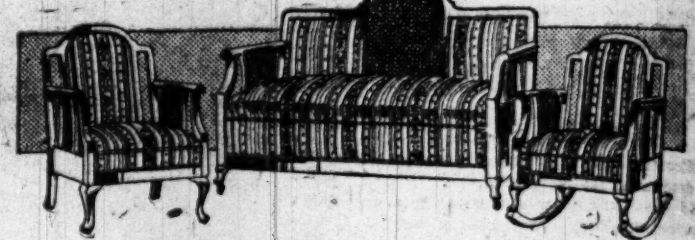
## SPECIAL NOTICE

Pullman Bed Davenports and Day Beds, 33 1/3% Discount

We have placed on sale this week the balance of the Exhibition samples of the Pullman Couch Company just received. The demand for Day Beds and Bed Davenports is daily increasing owing to the exigencies of the times, increase of rents and the tendency of families to conserve space, and this is an opportunity to secure a piece of furniture possessing wonderful utility suitable for Living Room, Sun Parlor or Bedroom at a remarkably low price.

**Pullman Three-piece Suite, Queen Anne Design.**  
We illustrate a Pullman Suite in the antique mahogany finish, with cane panels, upholstered in a very fine grade of blue-damask. The sofa opens to a full sized bed and will retain bedding.

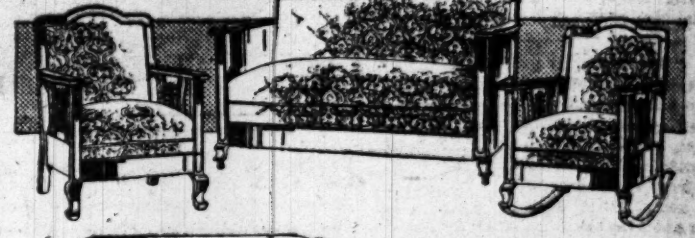
Sale Price, 110.00  
Three Pieces.



**Pullman Suite, Three Pieces**

Usual value in a three-piece Pullman Suite, made of birch, antique mahogany finish, upholstered in a blue figured velour. The sofa opens to a full sized bed.

Sale Price, 87.50  
Three Pieces.



**More Bargains**

\$81.00 golden oak Pullman Davenport Bed, genuine leather upholstery. 3 pieces, tapestry upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$81.00.

\$145.00 mahogany birch Suite, 3 pieces, blue velour upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$145.00.

\$141.50 golden oak Suite, 3 pieces, Spanish leather upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$141.50.

\$143.00 mahogany birch Suite, 3 pieces, blue velour upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$143.00.

\$134.00 mahogany birch Suite, 3 pieces, damask upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$134.00.

\$58.00 golden oak Pullman revolving Davenport Bed, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. 3 pieces, \$58.00.

\$84.00 golden oak Suite, 3 pieces, imitation Spanish leather upholstery. Sofa opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$84.00.

\$67.00 mahogany birch Day Bed, blue velour upholstery. Opens to a full sized bed. 3 pieces, \$67.00.

\$78.50 mahogany birch Davenport Bed, Spanish leather upholstery, \$78.50.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Special Feature of

MAY SALE OF UNDERGARMENTS

Crepe de Chine Night Robes, \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Envelope

Chemises, \$2.95

THE excellence of the material alone in the illustrated offerings would interest every woman who appreciates what it means at this time to purchase distinctive undergarments of Crepe de Chine at savings exceptionally advantageous.



No. 1

No. 2

No. 1—CREPE DE CHINE NIGHT ROBE  
Of excellent quality material—tailored style—sleeveless with self shoulder straps—ribbon flower. \$3.95.

No. 2—CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE  
Top of Val. Lace and tucked Georgette—Lace shoulder straps. \$2.95.

SPECIAL—CREPE DE CHINE UNDERBODICE—\$1.00  
Exceptional quality—charmingly adorned with Fillet lace and Pastel embroidery.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

## TAKING OF BRIBE LE HALT

Juror Is Seized Takes an En Marked B

Mrs. Charles J. Heller, divorcee, came to a sudden halt in Judge Guerin's court when Francis J. McKeown was caught in the act of taking a \$100 bribe from the saloon of Tom Hoy, county building.

Hellerthal's attorney, last, notified the court that client had been one of the jurors. Judge Guerin immediately addressed the state's attorney, McKeown was watched.

Asked for \$500 McKeown, according to first demand, \$500. He told the juror this was the price for the jury. The price was finally reduced to \$200 and arrangements were made for the money to be paid from the jury box.

One hundred dollars in bills, one \$20 bill, and three marked, were placed in a box. McKeown was waiting in the hallway when Hellerthal's attorney, Tom Grogan, entered. "Well, have you queried McKeown, go that."

Hands Him Envelope containing the quickly passed an envelope, who ran out the evident object of the juror's complicity. Hellerthal's attorney, Knox and Hughes from today's office, while Hellerthal testified.

Knox told Hellerthal that had offered him a \$100 bribe of the court a \$100 bribe. Hellerthal testified in the corridors. Judge Guerin decided sufficient evidence to the grand jury. at \$5,000.

**Jury Is Dismissed.**  
The jury was then dismissed. Judge Guerin decided sufficient evidence to the grand jury. at \$5,000.

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We are not all through with you after we have satisfied your style preferences. After you have selected the last you prefer, you can take your choice of several leather effects. The Carlton is shown in gun metal, patent, and Koko tan Russian calf, all good values at \$7.

Other Shoes and Oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6 and up to \$12.

Main Floor.

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



## TAKING OF \$100 BRIBE LEADS TO HALT IN SUIT

Jury Is Seized When He  
Takes an Envelope of  
Marked Bills.

Mrs. Charles J. Hellenenthal's suit for \$100 came to a sudden termination in Judge Guerin's court yesterday when Francis J. McKeown, a juror, was caught in the act of accepting a \$100 bribe from the defendant in the suit of Tom Hoyer, opposite the county building.

Hellenenthal's attorney, John Prendergast, notified the court last Thursday that his client had been approached by one of the jurors. Judge Guerin issued the state's attorney's office and McKeown was watched.

Asked for \$500 First.  
McKeown, according to Hellenenthal, had demanded \$500. Hellenenthal says he told the juror this was too much.

The price was finally reduced to \$100 and arrangements were made for payment of the money in the Hoyer bar. One hundred dollars in bills—one \$50 bill, one \$20 bill, and three \$10 bills—were placed in an envelope addressed "McKeown."

Hellenenthal was waiting in the bar at noon when McKeown entered, accompanied by a friend, Tom Grogan. "Well, have you got the stuff?" asked McKeown, going up to Hellenenthal.

Hands Him Envelope.  
The latter handed McKeown the envelope containing the bills. McKeown quickly passed another envelope to Grogan, who ran out of the place with the money.

Hellenenthal testified in court that McKeown told him that Mrs. Hellenenthal had offered him a bribe of \$300. He said the juror said they had seen McKeown talking with Mrs. Hellenenthal in the corridors.

Judge Guerin decided that there was sufficient evidence to hold McKeown to the grand jury. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000.

Jury Is Dismissed.  
The jury was then dismissed and the case continued. Judge Guerin taking time to explain that no suspicion rested on the other members of the panel.

Hellenenthal's attorney, John Prendergast, made a motion for an immediate retrial, but the court declined to grant the argument.

McKeown, who lives at 6454 W. Madison, and who is listed in the city directory as a "traffic manager," was formerly employed as a claim adjuster by the P. T. Fish company.

Hellenenthal is proprietor of a saloon opposite the old World race track at 10th St. Mrs. Hellenenthal's suit for \$100 was on the ground of habitual drunkenness. Judge Guerin told the jury in the case that he thought the charge had been established.

First Warm Weather  
Sneakthief Robs Home

Open doors caused by the warm weather brought their first sneak thief yesterday when a prowler entered the home of Morris Schatz at 1914 South Ashland avenue and escaped with \$1,000 worth of jewelry and \$175 in currency.

Off For The Farm  
Chicago Girls Who Have Forsaken Typewriters to Do Their Bit.

At top—Bessie Hegner. Left to right—Sylvia Nered, Blanche Forte, May Hegner, Helen Soitz.

On Monday, Sylvia Nered, Blanche Forte, May Hegner, Bessie Hegner, and Helen Soitz, five girls of Bohemian ancestry, stenographers all, pulled the covers over their typewriters, put away their pads and pencils, and went home to pack their suitcases.

Yesterday these girls left for Paw Paw, Mich., where they are to be farmettes on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey recently wrote to the women's division of the United States Employment service: "Without help, with the breakfast to serve, the kiddies to be made ready

for school, then out in the garden and the field, and back to get dinner, you can understand that the girls will be a godsend to me."

Mrs. Hegner, mother of two of the girls, said: "My son is gone to the war, my girls to the farm. I have told them all they must not fail, they must finish the tasks set before them."

As the young women were leaving yesterday from the Northwestern station three khaki-clad soldiers, who had been told their destination, raised their hats and stood silent as the train pulled out.

## DEATH PREVENTS REBINDING OF SEVERED TIES

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "Gasoline Lady," "Widow,"  
Yet Not a Widow.

A little boy 12 years old and his sister, 6 years old, romped and shouted merrily in front of a modest frame house at 1723 Estes avenue in Rogers Park last night.

Behind the drawn curtains of their home sat a sad, pale faced mother, who now and again came to the window to assure herself that her children were safe.

The woman was Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, prematurely old, but still retaining a degree of the charm and beauty which caused Senator James Hamilton Lewis to describe her in court as "a beautiful gem which required a beautiful setting," when he secured for her \$400 a month alimony from Walter B. Kirkpatrick, her husband, whom she subsequently divorced.

Then Mrs. Kirkpatrick occupied a splendid house and spacious grounds at 6330 Sheridan road. Her penchant for motor cars caused her to be termed "the gasoline lady."

Second Marriage Near.  
From the day of the divorce in August, 1916, ill luck befell her former husband. His fortune melted away, sickness followed and yesterday he died, on the eve of regaining nearly all that he had lost.

Except for the sudden death, which came about the Alexian Brothers' hospital from paralysis, he and Mrs. Kirkpatrick would have been married a second time. She obtained a license Monday.

For the last seven months Mrs. Kirkpatrick has belied Senator Lewis' statement that "a beautiful gem requires a beautiful setting." If the senator meant she could shine only amid elegant surroundings. Tenderly and faithfully she has cared for the man whose name she bore, but who legally was not her husband.

The children called him "Uncle Walter." He was a hopeless invalid and had found a haven with the woman whom he once said had hounded him to financial ruin.

For Children's Sake.  
But the second wedding ceremony was to have wiped out the past for the children's sake and was to have been a rededication of their shattered hopes. Death alone intervened.

Kirkpatrick, who was 63 years old, was once treasurer of the Chicago Title and Trust company. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is 34. Following the granting of a decree of divorce, he went to Kansas City, where he entered the contracting business. City Collector Forbess said yesterday while the ordinance was being amended and declarator of all actions could get license.

EVERY ALIEN CAN GET LICENSES.  
Aliens can get permits and licenses to conduct all kinds of business until the city council amends an ordinance denying enemy aliens. The council, at its meeting Monday, repealed an ordinance denying permits to all nonresidents. City Collector Forbess said yesterday while the ordinance was being amended and declarator of all actions could get license.

With the discovery of Dear's activities came the conviction, by process of elimination, that the explosive employed by the prisoners was obtained from one of the I. W. W. prisoners now on trial before Judge Landis in the federal court. The explosive, Jailer Davies declared, must have been obtained by the I. W. W. either while in Judge Landis' courtroom or on his way to the courtroom from the jail or vice versa, and smuggled into the jail.

DEAR REVEALED  
AS "BRAINS" OF  
JAIL BLAST PLOT

Evidence that Earl Dear, sentenced to hang for the murder of Rudolph Wolfe, was the man who planned the desperate attempt by a dozen murderers and safecrackers to blast their way to liberty through the walls of the old county jail last Saturday, was said to have been obtained by Jailer Will T. Davies yesterday.

Make 2,000 Sinkers Daily  
in Front Line Trenches

Making doughnuts in the front line trenches is the theme of a letter just received in Chicago by Brig. George Wood from Pa. and Ma. Burdick, in charge of one of the Salvation Army hutemates in France. The commits are served under fire.

"We do an immense business in the canteen," the letter reads. "We serve great quantities of coffee and cocoa and baked stuff. We are making a specialty of doughnuts and running out as many as 2,000 a day. We sent a batch to a company of men in action yesterday."

Blames Escape  
OF PRISONERS ON  
LACK OF GUARDS

Thomas Mullen, a train robber, and Thomas Burns and Harry Conroy, both with police records, sawed their way through steel bars yesterday and escaped from the house of correction, where they were serving sentences. None has been captured.

"If the city council had granted the appropriation asked for by me to employ more guards the three men would not have escaped," said Joseph Siman, superintendent of the institution. "We have fifty-seven guards to watch 2,000 criminals. We need at least 100 guards."

Mullen was first arrested Jan. 23 on a charge of vagrancy. It was learned later that his description tallied with that of a man wanted at North Yakima, Wash., for shooting and killing an express agent in connection with the holdup of a Great Northern passenger train near Burlington, Wash., in 1914.

Kid's Alarms Fail to Save  
Burning Asbestos Plant

The plant of the Standard Asbestos Manufacturing company, 322 West Lake street, was destroyed by fire early last night, despite first aid given by children in the neighborhood, who discovered the flames and turned in alarms from four signal boxes. One youngster ran eight blocks to get to a signal box that was not already in use. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Daniels Asked  
TO SHUT PLACES  
ON BORDER LINE

With women and dive keepers in a steady trek out of West Hammond and Burcham and with the reform wave of the last week bringing about the closing of dozens of resorts, the Lake County, Indiana, Council of Defense has taken precautions to see that there will be no return to the "red light" conditions.

At a session at Crown Point yesterday it made a direct appeal to the secretary of war to abolish all saloons along the Indiana state line. It based its appeal on complaints from industries engaged in the making of munitions that intoxication and ill health are proving a great detriment to the efficiency of employees and are retarding war work.

The "purification" of Burcham started on Monday night, when several dozens of women packed their belongings and departed. Cafes were still in operation, but were "womanless." There were rumors that Sheriff John E. Tanager had taken a hand, but behind the scenes was the expected war department action. West Hammond was practically "cleaned up" a week ago when the Council of Defense and the city authorities, joined hands in bringing about better conditions.

REPORTS \$2,000 THEFT.  
Mrs. Hannah Scott of 1259 North La Salle street left her home Oct. 10, 1917. She returned April 27, 1918, to find jewelry and silverware valued at \$2,000 had disappeared. The Chicago avenue police were notified last night.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Crepe de Chine, \$5 Tub Satin, \$3.95 Tub Satin, \$3.95 Tub Silk, \$2.95

## A Special Selling—Very Timely Tub Silk and Satin Petticoats

These are the petticoats most in demand now. Rich in appearance, soft and light, falling in straight, slim lines, practical because they mean economy in laundering—these petticoats meet exactly every spring and summer need.

Featured Prices: \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5

There are many more than the four representative styles pictured.

At \$2.95—tub silk petticoats, double paneled back and front, so practically non-transparent.

At \$3.95—tub satin petticoats with straight tailored flounces. In white and flesh color.

At \$5—crepe de Chine petticoats with three wee ruffles.

The quality of the fabrics and the charmingly simple styles of these petticoats are worthy of emphasis—they are not often found at these prices.

Third Floor, North

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

More Unusual Values Featured in  
The May Undermuslin Sale

That thousands of women are realizing a n d appreciating the splendid economies made possible by this sale the first days have proved.

The assortments are replenished and renewed constantly to keep them complete and fresh and the values worthy. To-day especially mentioned are—

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$3.95  
Eight New and Charmingly Different Styles

The crepe de Chine is firm and fine, the lace and embroidery touches dainty. Some have the shoulder ribbons, others with round or square necks. Three are pictured.

Exceptional Values Continue to Be Offered—

In every specialized division of this sale—in silken undergarments—Philippine lingerie—American-made undermuslins—pajamas of silk and cotton fabrics.

Third Floor, North

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Children's and Misses'  
May Sale of Undermuslins

This sale makes immediately possible the most worthy sort of savings in garments needed now and in quantity.

Its advantages to our patrons can be counted far into the future, for here are such values as cannot again, to our knowledge, be duplicated.

All the splendid merits of the sale cannot be told here. Judge them by the following instances.

Children's Knicker-Drawers, 35c Pair  
Night-Dresses, Daintily Fine, at 85c

Both are pictured on the figure at the center. The drawers in sizes 2 to 12 years. Excellent drawers at 38c, 58c, 65c, 85c and 95c pair. Night-dresses at 95c to \$2.95. Especially interesting are those of cotton crepe at \$1.25.

Petticoats are here at \$1 to \$3.95. Princess slips in a variety of styles at \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Also Sketched—Lacy Princess Slips, \$1.95.  
The New Drawer Combinations, \$1.50.  
Pajamas of Fine Crepe \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Third Floor, North

These are plain and striped dress silks of the finest foreign manufacture.

They came from Switzerland and comprise probably the last shipment of foreign silks of this character which will be received in America while present conditions last.

They are made from the finest classical raw silk produced and are of absolutely dependable quality in every way, certain to give excellent service.

An unusual circumstance has brought them here direct from the manufacturers' agents at a sweeping discount.

And the price is actually less than it would cost the manufacturer to produce such silks on the same looms to-day. Included in the assortments are the following:

1,850 yards of rich, 40-inch imported all-silk striped satins in navy blue-and-white and black-and-white.

1,500 yards of two-color, 40-inch imported all-silk striped novelty satins.

2,250 yards of fine quality, 40-inch width surah twill in the fashionable stripes, in varied widths, in navy blue-and-white and black-and-white.

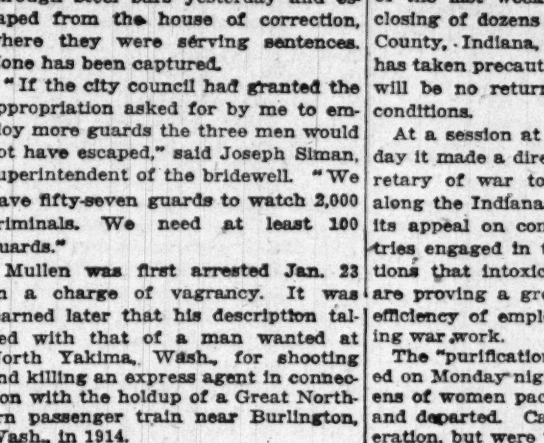
2,500 yards of superior quality, 40-inch imported all-silk chiffon dress taffetas

In fine, dark colorings, including navy blue, marine blue, prune, plum, hunter's green, bottle green, sapphire blue, seal brown, olive green, taupe, dark khaki-color gendarme blue and dark Copenhagen blue.

This pricing will continue only while the present quantities last, and as such a selling will undoubtedly not be duplicated, we advise early selection at \$2 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



To Sell at  
\$24.50

Values from \$35 to \$60

We welcome any comparison our city affords. These garments are all exceedingly unusual values in fine apparel.

For Your Waists  
You would do well also to call upon the Matthews Waist Section.

Prices \$2.50 to \$15

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

GREAT  
REDUCTIONS  
ON  
Suits & Coats

As the season progresses we have to narrow down our stock. We have taken a great many higher priced suits and coats where there are only one or two of a kind and placed them in one lot

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ON  
Suits & Coats

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# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**

—Stephen Decatur.

## VIOLENT RADICALS AND STUBBORN TORIES.

The bill which the senate has passed outlawing organizations which advocate social change by force and violence is, we think, an indication of exasperation. As a law the measure might effectually suppress most of the most irritating demonstrations of the ill-considered and ill-considered who throw monkey wrenches into the machinery and who make the innocent gestures of small boys at the organizations of society.

There can be a fear, however, that the worst thing the radicals have done is to produce the state of exasperation which will strengthen our worst Tories in their opposition to the amelioration of conditions which society must constantly recognize and try to remedy.

The outrageous credulity of the I. W. W. and the lunatic endeavors to put the house in order by burning it down should not distract attention from the fact that if society is not capable of making the ameliorating processes effective it encourages violent revolution.

Our theory of government and of social order, the theory by which they are justified, is not only that the only fashion in which substantial and enduring human benefits can be obtained is by the gradual and orderly correction of habits and methods but, what is just as important, that such gradual and orderly correction can be obtained.

When the violent social revolutionaries are condemned for their follies it is not in defense of our own. The defense against the radical revolution is not a defense of the violent Tory who would maintain inequity if it destroyed order.

Possibly the most serious damage the I. W. W. can do is to prejudice the cause of amelioration, to turn conservative minds towards obstinate rejection of improvement and reform, and to make them think of existing conditions as desirable conditions as they stand.

Our social order is not entitled to any such defense, and if exasperation turns wholly upon the violent fools who think they can create a desirable order by destroying everything which has been constructed thus far it will result in a damaging avoidance of the demands for improvement in social conditions everywhere visible.

The duty of a social order is to provide enduring conditions for people, enduring conditions of life and a chance to sustain it decently and sufficiently. Failure to recognize and consider this as a continuing necessity, to make readjustments which will produce amelioration, is a failure of the theory of government and social order.

## CABARETS.

For some time we have accepted the cabaret as an erratic manifestation of the American soul, food of some sort for a disarranged nervous system or proof of some strange appetite for megalomaniac grotesquerie. Whatever it was it seemed to be demanded if not needed. It must have satisfied something in the American complex even if at times it nearly killed the physical being.

How any people not headed directly into Bedlam could demand a Niagara of discord from a jazz band, a sick soprano, an ailing tenor, and a blur of pink tights with their soup and fish will never be completely explicable. One kindly thought was that nerves are so tightened by the din we make in a large city trying to be civilized that the only restful place for a satisfactory dinner would be State and Madison street, and then it would be a noon dinner.

Another kindly thought was that the cabaret was not a daily necessity but an occasional folly for the people who surrendered their hearing to the worst noise that makers of noise producers could invent, and their eyes to phantasmagoria that would make a dyspeptic think he had been eating cucumbers in his sleep.

A less gracious idea was that this was our ideal of esthetic enjoyment and that it worked out naturally, in other fashions, in bad plays, bad books, bad pictures, bad music, and in stupid ideas regarding the same.

The cure was not at hand, but various rum interests seem to have decided that the cabaret was a bad thing for the liquor business. Anyway the city council has decided that it is dispensable and has dispensed with it, by prohibitory ordinance, which may result in some one being heard to eat a plate of soup within the loop for the first time in several years—not noting an esthetic improvement, but merely a relativity in noise.

## EASING UP THE SARDINES.

The city's endeavor to improve the street car service by bringing suits in the Municipal court has the appearance of timidity and ineffectuality. It has this appearance because it does not seem to be a part of a policy of continuing study, criticism, insistence and control, but that merely of a sporadic attempt to show that specific cars carried more passengers than they could carry with omnifarious decency.

The law department of the city might do something by nagging the street car people with suits and proving cases. It might do more by a persistent campaign for the enforcement of the service provisions of the traction ordinances, but we suspect that in the end any such campaign will dwindle down to a species of nagging or to nothing.

Some substantial improvement can be made when the city ceases itself to be an interested participant in the squeezing processes, when it recognizes that the comfort of the citizen who pays his nickel is a larger equity than the part of the squeezed nickel, which the city gets, and when, by a system of control and supervision of operation established by the city council, which has the authority, it protects the citizens from a service intended to squeeze the nickel.

We have always recognized the fundamental impossibility of stretching the present street car accommodations to take care of the rush hour traffic. So long as the total carrying capacity of the various lines has its present maximum the people at some hours of travel will be sardines in the can.

But whatever improvement is possible will not be obtained so long as the policy of nicely adjusting the service to car capacity at all times pre-

vails and is silently sanctioned by the city, which participates in the profits the passengers squeeze out of themselves.

When a different policy has been adopted by the city council and persistently enforced upon operation, under the authority retained for the city in the ordinances, there will be an improvement. Until that time we fear that the efforts of the law department to remedy the difficulty by bringing a suit when an overcrowded car is seen will not do a great deal to give the passengers elbow room in the cars.

The Chicago street car problem at times seems to be a desperate of muddle, but it is not quite so bad as to justify the continued indifference of the city council to remedies within its power.

## INVESTIGATE AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION.

When a board or department has been given a sum of money six times as great as the annual total spent upon the whole army before the war, when it has a year to produce results and when results are proclaimed to be of the most urgent importance, when, finally, the results are no greater than those produced by the Air Craft Production board, there is reason for inquiry.

The president in such circumstances could not fail to direct an investigation. We trust it will be thorough, and followed by as drastic action as the facts disclosed suggest.

Thus far the known facts indicate once more an undue credulity and complacency in responsible executives. Declarations of progress have been made in terms as emphatic as they have proved to be unfounded. We hope a lesson has been learned. So many official announcements have turned out empty that the public confidence has been shaken. The policy of maintaining morale by premature optimism is fallacious in the long run. It is better to let results do their own talking when they arrive. Promises are likely to betray.

As to conditions in aircraft production, let us realize clearly that they are translated in terms of life and death. When the men who are fighting for us on the front are not provided with adequate aeroplane service they fight at a terrible disadvantage. They pay a cruel price in blood and suffering.

The mystery of the aircraft fiasco demands explanation. The American people will require an accounting for the enormous expenditure and the infinitesimal results. The lives of our men are at stake.

## BETRAYING CHICAGO.

In the arguments for home rule we have heard a good deal about the independence and integrity of a majority of the city council. These arguments, as a matter of fact, could be made in perfect good faith; for several years the city council has made a record of which, for the most part, it need not be ashamed. But the record that has recently occurred must make most good citizens despair of good government through home rule.

There could hardly be a more flagrant case of deferring to corporate interests than that exhibited by the aldermen who upheld Mr. Ettelson's course with respect to litigation with the gas company. Surely no one is so unsophisticated as to believe that a cause which is championed by the gray wolf crowd—the Coughlins, Cullertons, et al.—can be the cause of civic virtue. The people of Chicago may not be as alert as they might be, but they are not dead from the neck up.

It is hardly necessary to draw up the other counts in the indictment, but it may be just as well to put them in the record. Mr. Ettelson, whose former law firm is retained by the gas company, objects to the further employment of Donald Richberg as attorney for the city. Mr. Richberg was retained by the city council, or a committee of the city council, to prosecute the rebate case against the gas company. Not a word of criticism has been raised in the council against Mr. Richberg's conduct of the case. Yet at the very first meeting after Mr. Ettelson expresses disapproval of Mr. Richberg thirty-one members virtually approve his discharge. Mr. Ettelson speaks and his purposes are accomplished by Sullivan Democrats and a scattering of Thompson Republicans.

Even the man on the street is compelled to hold his nose. It is safe to say the voters will not forget their betrayal.

## THE CHILDREN'S YEAR.

Our population has been recruited so largely from immigration that we have paid very little attention to the national birth rate or the welfare of infants. It was easier to receive immigrants than to raise children. Even today the only large families are the families of immigrants or their immediate descendants. Our so-called better classes dislike or refuse to accept the responsibility of parenthood.

If this war does nothing else, it ought to teach us how much our national solidarity suffers by our reliance on immigration. Anti-American propaganda could not survive if it could appeal only to the second and third generation or to those whose ancestry goes back to revolutionary days. Well, in such cases we have to allow for the inevitable exceptions. Yet we are naive enough to think that our problem is to bring nationalizing influences to bear on the immigrants rather than to foster the American family.

The children's bureau of the department of labor is making a special effort this year to better conditions for infants. It is a movement which should receive the support of every one who has the best interests of the nation at heart. We cannot hope to rely on immigration to increase our national strength for many years to come, and it is fortunate that we cannot. But this circumstance makes it all the more important that we should pay special attention to our native born children.

## Editorial of the Day

GIVING OF ITSELF.

Some, perhaps, have thought that *The Chicago Tribune* is too severe in its criticism of certain features of the prosecution of the war. It has raised its voice in no uncertain tones when it has believed things were not going well in the conduct of affairs, but nobody has been able to accuse it either of lack of patriotism or of absence of constructive program.

*The Tribune* has a right to speak boldly and directly on affairs of public interest in connection with the war. The two men who are its editors in chief and publishers are engaged in active service in France—Maj. Robert R. McCormick, in the Fifth Field artillery, which is shelling the enemy in a sector which has seen hard fighting, and Joseph Medill Patterson, who is in command of a battery in the Rainbow division on another sector.

There is no hypocrisy, or false pretenses about *The Tribune's* attitude in the war matter. It is not to help win the war and it is backing its faith with works.

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HOME bound from the battle front, Commander Seki, of the Japanese navy, in reply to the question, "What was the purpose of your visit?" said in part: "America is a wonderful country." Well, if it comes to that, the Japs are a wonderful little people.

Problem of Conduct.

Sir: At a Red Cross sale a young woman put up a lot to be auctioned. The final bidder took it only with the stipulation that the original owner take him to Michigan and show him the land. The bidder is an unimpeachable bachelor. What shall the young woman do?

A BERLIN newspaper advertises a new drug that allays hunger and enables one "to hold out until the next meal time." When, presumably, one takes another dose. But the continuous smoking of tobacco is almost as good. It was a German philosopher who said that smoking, with his people, was a substitute for thought. It is a pretty fair substitute for food.

TESTIMONIAL.

Sir: We have lately observed a remedy for summer complaints which is of service to others. The remedy consists simply in having your phone removed. Our landlord submitted to this operation two weeks ago, and we have been unable to lodge a complaint since.

SPEAKING OF SUGAR, J. F. nominates for the Academy Miss Maple Grant of Salda, Col.

IN THEATHER WOOD.

See where the warm spring days have shown The forest ways with countless flowers! Drink in their beauty, 'tis thine own; God's hands are open, glory ours.

How full of loveliness the heart! The fountain of the soul leaps up Until our blurring eyes must part With some few drops to ease the cup

Of ecstasy, or we should die! Sweet beauty, let us look and live And worship thee! Too soon we lie Where time has taught like this to give.

Here let us drink thy fragrant wine: About thy generous board, partake Of this ambrosial anodyne Until our hearts are healed, or break.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

LUCK, including the luck of the weather, is said to be against the Germans. This is entirely true, as they have had nearly all the breaks of the game, and it may presage the withdrawal of Von Gott from the firm.

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS.

(From the Niles, Mich., Star.) Mr. Crane, formerly a preacher, and whose education as a Bible student is known and accepted for miles around, is now a manufacturer of brooms.

MID-SEMIESTER NIGHT'S DREAM. Worried Co-ed to instructor peddling out blue books: "Mr. X, I'll try the mid-semester, but I was too busy last night to study hardy at all."

Instructor, curtly: "Why was that?" Worried Co-ed: "I got married."

AATHOX.

In the o. f. novel, when the hero or heroine was packed off to boarding school, the reader knew that he could settle down to ten or fifteen chapters devoted to that particular institution of learning. In the new novel one may get by the school in three or four hundred words. This is how Mr. Fuller manages it.

"ON THE STAIRS."

First, however, this: I do not intend to magnify the Academy and its stairway. The Academy did very well in its day, and it happened to be within easy distance of James Prince's residence. If its building was not a masterpiece of architecture, it was on the other by a laundry, and if its stairway was worn untidily by other feet than those of Dr. Grant's boys, I shall simply point out that this was in the day of small things, and that fastidiousness was still upon her way. Should this not satisfy you, I will state that in the year following the Academy moved into other quarters: it lodged itself in a nearby private residence whose owner, in real estate, was doing a splendid business, and that way a few years before any of his neighbors felt it, and who I will state that in the year following the Academy moved into other quarters: it lodged itself in a nearby private residence whose owner, in real estate, was doing a splendid business, and that way a few years before any of his neighbors felt it, and who

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## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### HEALTH A TOWN'S ASSET.

W. HEDRICK, secretary of the American Public Health Association, has written a story called "Why Wellville Got the Pants Factory." While it is a fanciful story, it might well have happened to any alert town seeking to have industries locate in its midst.

Wellville and Epidemia were competing for the Knickerbocker Pants factory. Epidemia came across with an offer of a factory site at half price, with exemption from taxes for five years. Unfortunately, Epidemia's bid could not be presented by the secretary of the chamber of commerce, because that official was sick with diphtheria contracted by his child who was infected in the public schools.

Wellville's talking point was its low death rate and freedom from sickness. They had not had an epidemic of diphtheria for eight years. They closed by claiming the lowest death rate in the state. The superintendent spoke for Wellville. Only last week an operator who had been up all night with a sick child smashed his hand in a machine. The machine and workmen's compensation ate up profits.

Wellville won. And Wellville should have won.

Either taxes must be paid or else sickness must be cared for otherwise. When one concern does not pay its taxes the tax rate on the property of the laborer in that concern probably will carry a part of the burden. The taxes paid by the competitors will pay another part of it. Some sick people who should have been properly cared for in hospitals would be cared for improperly in crowded homes. Improper care of the sick and wounded means more money for compensation, longer absence from work, longer illness, more expenditure, illness, and higher death rate. All this costs money. Somebody pays somehow.

Where there is a poorly organized and poorly maintained health department there will be a high sickness rate. Some part of the sickness will be among the workers in the factory. The average factory has a sickness absence rate of over 2 per cent. If it has 100 employees, two or three are away each day on account of sickness. If the place is unhealthy or the occupation is an unhealthy one, the absenteeism will be higher still. It costs money to break down.

1. Possible but not probable. 2. Somewhat so, but the danger is not prohibitive.

## CITY READY FOR WAR WORKERS

CHICAGO is prepared to take care of 500,000 new families within sixty days. This is the information that federal investigators of housing conditions are taking back to Washington.

It was learned yesterday that government officials have had representatives in Chicago checking up housing facilities with a view, it is reported, to bringing further new war work to Chicago if the conditions warrant.

Charles M. Eixby, executive secretary of the Chicago Rental Agency, said yesterday afternoon that he had made an estimate for the government people based on carefully compiled data.

"I told them," he said, "that we could make room for 250,000 families within sixty days in a twenty-five square mile zone reaching from the loop to Kedzie avenue on the west, Belmont avenue on the north and Thirty-ninth street on the south.

"Beyond this zone there is room immediately to house 250,000 new families. That makes a total of 500,000 families. In the outer zone there would not have to be any new building done at all. There are houses and flats now

ready for the accommodation of the number named.

In the inner zone many of the buildings now vacant would have to be repaired, but they could all be put into first class shape within two months. In most instances the old buildings would require only little repairing. All of the old buildings are of sturdy construction and with a little remodeling would be most sanitary as dwelling places.

Rental rates also were inquired about by the federal investigators. They were told there was a slight increase in the rental prices in steam heated apartments, but there rents have been abnormally low.

Increased coal prices are expected to make a further small advance in the rental rates, but the federal investigators said that the necessity of burning the lower grade Illinois coal during the war, property owners say that the net cost of heating apartments has doubled as compared with before the war prices.

It was said yesterday that the government was negotiating with the L. Z. Leiter estate to lease the Seigel-Copner department store building for offices for government war activity organizations located in Chicago.

## C. A. C. LAUNCHES BIG DRIVE

SPIRITED by the belief that sinister influences working to the detriment of the industrial and commercial welfare of the country are gaining strength in the United States, members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel La Salle, launched their big drive, the purpose of which is to gain 5,000 new members.

Six hundred workers attended. They sang, listened to short talks, and then plunged into the business of strengthening their organization. The reasons for the drive were explained by John W. O'Leary, former president of the association.

"We are not starting this drive because we have been losing members," said Mr. O'Leary. "The association is stronger today than it has ever been before, but it is high time that we took action from what is going on around us. The Bolsheviks of Russia are not a circumstance to organizations that are daily gaining in strength, especially in the western part of the United States.

"Our position is becoming better established every day. We already have a regional director of production who has been sent to Chicago by the ordinance department, and the aircraft and shipping divisions will soon be represented here by regional directors of production. This is in line with the government's policy of decentralizing in war work.

"We have always prided ourselves on what we can do in manufacturing and production, but that is just where we have fallen down worst since the United States entered the war. We must all take part in speeding up."

Details of how the 500 members of the flying squadron are to work were explained by Spearman Lewis, director of the campaign. The workers are to turn in their reports at daily luncheons.

## WAR ON ARMY DISEASE

A stringent set of rules governing treatment of venereal diseases, designed by state and army authorities to safeguard the health of the soldiers and sailors, will go into effect in Illinois today, it was announced last night by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, state director of public health.

The rules will force physicians and druggists to report all such cases to local and state health authorities with a complete history, prohibit diseased persons from handling milk or foodstuffs or nursing children or the sick and provide for the isolation of those affected in some cases.

Placarding of immoral resorts which harbor diseased persons will be attempted under the new rules and the wholesale deportation of immoral women from one community to another will be prevented.

Dr. Drake, in Chicago to confer with Health Commissioner Robertson on the disease order and to establish means of caring for tubercular Illinois soldiers returned from cantonments, said: "Every known or suspected case of social disease must be reported to local

## THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND

(From the Passing Show, London.)



"Ave yer seen the 'Arbor Master about, matay?"

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### STATUS OF CLASSIFICATION.

Chicago, May 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is a man placed in Class 1-A subject to call before a man placed in Class 1-B?

No. Men in class 1 are drafted in the order of their call, regardless of the division of that class in which they are placed.

### PROPERTY LEASED.

Chicago, May 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the property at Seventy-seventh street and Calumet avenue school property? If so, when are they going to build a school. There are reports that there now.

Mrs. J. S. R. The site at Seventy-seventh street and Calumet avenue is leased to the board of education and four portable and classroom buildings are located there in that vicinity.

### APPROVED BY ARMY AUTHORITIES.

Chicago, May 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Two weeks ago I visited a Chicago hotel and after I had registered as usual the clerk handed me a card to fill out, showing name, rank, home, station, accompanying officer, etc. Is it necessary that I fill out this card as directed?

The card you refer to is one which has been adopted by the department of justice and the approval of the army authorities. The object of the card is to assist in calling up men who are in the service of the government. It is not necessary that you fill out this card as directed.

As I am to marry soon am anxious to have my opinion. Have been told it is very dangerous to marry at my age. Have been a strong and well all my life. Would want a child if possible to have one.

1. Possible but not probable. 2. Somewhat so, but the danger is not prohibitive.

### IS NOT A CITIZEN.

Chicago, May 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A man born in Canada in 1858 of German parentage came to the United States in 1884. Was there ever a law passed by congress naturalizing such people, and if so, is this party a citizen?

If the man born in Canada was not naturalized and his father was not naturalized during the minority of the son, the Canadian born person is not a citizen.

### DECLARATIONS ARE INVALID.



## WAR STAMPS TO BE THE PLEA OF EVERY PUPIL

School Children Will Lead  
in the Drive for  
Savings.

Thousands of school children will participate in the war pledge week which opens on Saturday for the purpose of selling thrift and war stamps. Pledges requiring the purchase of stamps at regular intervals for a year will be distributed.

Twelve patriotic parades will be held during the opening day in the twelve districts into which the city has been divided. High school cadets and children of the upper grades will march with carry flags and banners, and will lead citizens to the points where pledges will be held.

Letters to the teachers were sent out yesterday by Lloyd E. Waddell, chairman of the war savings committee. An effort will be made, it is read, to have more than \$100,000,000 of stamps sold during the week.

Adults Must Help.  
Everywhere such a sum cannot be raised by the children. They must be aided by grownups. The main purpose of pledge week is to get every child to pledge. If all the children of the schools will cooperate in circulating these pledges and insisting on being signed, few families will escape the personal appeal which is so necessary to success.

The managing committee of the Democratic party of Cook county has called a meeting for tonight at Medinah temple for all Democratic officials, including captains, to organize their war week campaign.

Figures by Divisions.  
Following are some of the figures: 130,000 Italians, 3,300,000; 75,000 Jews, 8,500; 350,000 Jews, 2,400,000; 3,715,150 Lithuanians, 1,419,700; 600,000 Norwegians, 1,350,000; 1,229,450 Poles, 2,600,000; 150,000 Russians, 75,000; 1,675,000 Russians, 3,900,000; 1,685,000 Swedes, 3,000,000; 1,400,000 Swiss, 47,500.

Ukrainians in Protest.  
Ukrainians protested that they had been misled by the foreign language press and protested against being misled with the Russians. They were assured that they would be able to join their own organization for the war.

Subject to Tax.  
The May 3—(To the Legal Friend) People's Gas Light and Coke must pay refund to customers on gas. How will the amount be decided? Will the customers produce shoddy receipts?

Ukrainians in Protest.  
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## ANOTHER CHANCE

President Wilson Designates Week of May 20 for Red Cross Contributions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross week" and calling upon the American people to contribute generously to the second \$100,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the relief of suffering among the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces and civilian populations of the allied countries.

PROCLAMATION:  
"Inasmuch as the war fund of 1917, so generously contributed by the American people to the American Red Cross for the administration of relief at home and abroad, has been practically exhausted by the men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for the yet more urgent necessities of our allies, military and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war;

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross has been recognized by law and international convention as the public instrumentalities for war relief;

"And, inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war has brought unprecedented demands upon the patriotism and liberality of our people, and made evident the necessity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which can respond effectively and universally to the needs of humanity under stress of war;

"And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer and closer cooperation of the American Red Cross with our own army and navy, with the governments of our allies, and with foreign relief organizations have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty;

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as president of the United States and president of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as 'Red Cross week,' during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give generously to the continuation of the important work of relieving distress, restoring the waste of war, and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this manifestation of effort and sacrifice on the part of those, who, though not privileged to bear arms, are of one spirit, purpose, and determination with our warriors.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this 4th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty second."

sold job fashioned after a Liberty loan button. Nels Hokanson, secretary of the division, was presented with a gold watch.

Thirty-two Per Cent Above.  
The Seventh Federal Reserve district has now an official total of nearly 132 per cent of its quota in the third Liberty loan. This is in excess of the figure estimated by the state director of sales at the close of the drive Saturday night, when it was stated that a little more than 131 per cent would be the final.

Although there was not a large increase yesterday, it is believed that many millions are not yet counted. The district's total is now more than \$550,000,000. Wisconsin crept close to Iowa when the latter state did not advance its total. Wisconsin, which has subscribed 153 per cent of its quota, is now only 2 per cent behind the Hawkeye state. Following are the

official figures for the day:

Sub-division	Amount of quota	Per cent	
Cook county	716,794	114,446,350	113.89
Illinois, out	881,559	77,412,300	146.61
Adm. Cook	335,446	65,468,900	121.76
Indiana	480,611	119,435,600	155.43
Iowa	394,651	94,286,650	125.01
Wisconsin	316,884	69,938,100	153.37
Totals	2,613,835	606,927,350	121.87

Chicago will celebrate its victory in the third Liberty loan this noon with a flag raising in Grant park. Shortly before noon about 300 Liberty loan workers will meet at Clark and Monroe streets and will march to Jackson boulevard behind the Great Lakes band.

The American flag and the honor flag awarded when Chicago made its quota will be raised as the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." J. B. McDougall, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, will make a short talk.

## SPUD PROFITEERS SOUGHT BY U. S.; ACCUSE GROCERS

Chicago Prices Too High;  
Farmers Also Hold  
Supplies.

Investigators were sent out by the food administration in Chicago yesterday to look into charges that grocers are demanding more than the official maximum prices for potatoes. Efforts are being made to stimulate the general use of potatoes and it is charged that those who are demanding excessive prices are neutralizing the effects of the campaign of Mr. Hoover and his aids.

Some grocers, it is said, are charging 35 cents and more a peck. According to the price list given out by the food administration last night, No. 1 potatoes from neighboring states cost the retailers from \$1.15 to \$1.45 by the hundredweight, and should be retailed at 21 to 25 cents a peck. The No. 2 potatoes, which are smaller, should be sold at 14 to 16 cents a peck. Western tubers are priced at 25 to 31 cents.

Large Quantities Held.  
Enormous amounts of potatoes of the 1917 crop are reported to be held by farmers in certain sections, especially the northern part of Wisconsin. Most of the large stocks are said to be at points that lack adequate transportation facilities.

In the vicinity of Stevens Point, Wis., farmers are being paid 80 to 85 cents a hundredweight for No. 1 potatoes and 40 to 50 cents for seconds.

Seek Sale Stimulations.  
In explanation of the prices placed on potatoes officials of the food administration said efforts were made to establish figures that would stimulate production and at the same time would prevent the consumer from being overcharged.

In connection with his campaign to increase the use of potatoes Mr. Hoover has sent out appeals for surplus flour to be sent in by those who can get along without it. In response to this appeal 30,000 pounds of flour was offered yesterday by residents of Marshall county, Ill. Five farmers in Galatin county offered 3,000 pounds, and it is expected that 10,000 pounds will be sent in from White county.

## "CRAZY" YANKS GRIN AS THEY BATTLE HUNS

The American soldiers fighting in France go into battle as they would into a rousing game of football, according to Maj. George W. Simmons, manager of the southwest division of the American Red Cross, who addressed a meeting at the Chicago chapter headquarters yesterday.

Maj. Simmons has just returned from the front line trenches. He was with the British army in the recent drive against Amiens and had previously visited the Belgian border and the region around Ypres, where the fiercest fighting has just taken place. He prefaced his remarks with a display of the latest style American steel helmet worn over the trench cap and the newest gas mask which he described. The allies, he declared, are now doing more and better gassing than the Germans.

"Pep describes the quality that animates the soldiers from America," Maj. Simmons asserted. "They fairly bristle with it. When the American soldiers took over that first four and one-half miles of the line in December they were fighting in front of a determined force of seasoned French soldiers who lay down behind the Americans, ready to spring into the gap should the Huns break through. They soon found that they were not needed, however. The American boys took care of the situation very well. In fact, it has frequently happened that German soldiers who have been surrounded by the Americans have called out to the nearby French troops begging to be taken prisoners by the familiar polka, rather than by the 'crazy mad Americans who laugh while they fight!'"

Miss Lusk to Unveil Her "Two Years' Affair"

Waukegan, Wis., May 7.—The whole history of the "two years' affair" between Miss Grace Lusk, school teacher, and David Roberts, former state veterinarian, is to be told from the witness stand by Miss Lusk herself. Miss Lusk shot to death Mrs. Mary Roberts, wife of the veterinarian, when the latter came to her home to protest against the relations of the two.

The attorneys for the defense, after a conference with Miss Lusk and members of her family, have agreed that the woman's story will have more weight with a jury than anything else that can be done in her behalf. It is promised that many "hitherto unpublished facts" will be revealed.

Miss Lusk was prominent in church and club circles, and the killing of Mrs. Roberts, one of the best known women of the little summer resort town, was probably the greatest sensation that ever shook the village.

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**CHILDREN'S SOCKS**

English lisle thread with stripe effects in pretty light shades, \$1.25 a pair; all white with fancy clocks and colored tops to match, \$1.50 a pair. These qualities are increasingly difficult to obtain.

English cotton socks, 8yc a pair. Pure silk, in white and colors, from \$1.50

*Stockings*

**STOCKING SHOPS**

4 North Michigan Boulevard

Fifth Avenue NEW YORK  
NEWPORT PALM BEACH



## The Secret of Grandmother's Cherished Heirlooms

LIKE old books and old wine, Grandmother's furniture always stays new—new with the richness of age and good care.

How does she keep her furniture that way? Ebony black antiques, passed down from her mother's mother to her, and probably to pass from her children to her grandchildren—actually finer than the day they were new—with a darker, richer, more lustrous surface. And Grandmother's secret is quite simple—proper care.

If your furniture seems dull and lifeless, read how, through a simple but scientific five weeks' treatment, devised by the O-Cedar Laboratories, you can give all of your furniture new charm. You can give the wood new depth of color, a rich lustre—you can bring out the delicate beauty of grain and line. And—so easily—by taking but little more time than you now give to your weekly dusting.

**The O-Cedar five weeks' treatment**

With your bottle of O-Cedar your dealer will give you a booklet fully explaining the special "five weeks' treatment". By following the simple directions you can beautify your furniture a hundredfold. And it is so fascinating, so delightfully easy to do that you will take joy in bringing out all the hidden beauties of the wood.

You will like even the delightful fragrance of O-Cedar. And the ease of polishing the O-Cedar way. Get your bottle of O-Cedar today. Your dealer will give you the O-Cedar booklet—free. Begin the O-Cedar treatment at once. Know how attractive your furniture can be.

O-Cedar Polish is sold at all dealers  
25c to \$3.00 sizes

CHANNELL CHEMICAL COMPANY  
CHICAGO TORONTO LONDON

# O-Cedar Polish

*The O-Cedar Five Weeks Treatment*

## Why Not Bring Style Closer To Service

**THE** average man has no interest in a confusing variety of shoe styles. He wants a shoe to fit his foot—on a last endorsed by the leaders in foot fashions.

A store that supplies this appeals to him on a horse-sense basis.

He gets what he wants here—100% shoe value and dependability—and he gets it cheaper. He isn't paying for a lot of odds and ends, "out of styles" and "left overs"—by-products of catch-fancy styling. And a store like this can always afford to have his size in stock.

The Regal Shoe Company, as a nation-wide institution, standardizes shoe values—concentrates all its factories exclusively on the most wanted lasts and leathers, cuts out the waste—sells the right style in a shoe that gives service on your foot.

We expect to be in business a long while.

Notice the Pall Mall oxford shown above. Slender and aristocratic. Made on a genuine English Custom Last. Ready now in four selections—brown Cavendish Calf-skin, \$7.50—Cordovan color selected leather with fibre sole and leather heel \$5—fine black Calf-skin \$7—black Gun Metal leather with fibre sole and heel. \$5

**Regal Shoes for**

Women, \$5.50 to \$10.25

Men, \$5.50 to \$11.50

Children, \$1.00 to \$5.25

**Find Your Regal Store**

43 S. Wabash Ave.  
cor. Monroe  
(Men's and Women's)

39 N. Dearborn St.  
cor. Washington  
(Men's Exclusively)

**Onyx Hosiery**  
for Men and Women  
War Thrift Stores  
on sale in every Regal Store

# REGAL SHOES



## LET THE FEDERAL DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING

This invaluable Electric Vacuum Cleaner readily cleans all the dust and dirt into the bag, leaving your home spick and span.

Floors, rugs, hangings, walls—everything about the house may be easily cleaned with a Federal. Special attachment for cleaning mattresses, upholstered furniture and automobile cushions, clothing, etc.

**ONLY \$3.75**

Get a Federal Cleaner in your home; balance in small monthly payments if you are a customer of Commonwealth Edison Company.

Phone Randolph 1280 Local 216—and ask our representative to call.

**ELECTRIC SHOP**  
71 W. ARABAS ST.

BRANCH STORES  
AUSTIN, 1001 W. Lake St.  
BROADWAY and 10th St.  
LOAN SQUARE  
N. Dearborn  
SOUTH CHICAGO  
1010 S. Chicago Ave.

Twenty-eight hours shall constitute standard week for all adult workers, and is not America, to be sure, an industrial growthwork of the nation is much the same, and food for much profitable speculation above platform as applied to the case. Grave dangers require remedial, and we must approach this in no unimpassioned spirit.

STUART CHASE.  
THE INTEREST TO THE RED CROSS.  
Park, Ill., May 6.—(Editor of Tribune.)—When we invest in Liberty Bonds we are making an investment in a profit to the extent of the interest on the same. May I suggest "The Voice of the People" that we this profit and pledge this to the Red Cross? JOHN LARSEN.

FEDERAL DIVIDEND  
Given With PURCHASES  
IN LEADING MERCHANTS







## WARD, FREE, WILL BEGIN LIFE ANEW IN THE TRENCHES

Man Who Wed Sherman's Niece Quits Shadow of Joliet.

At 10:30 yesterday morning, a tall man with gray hair signed his name to a legal looking paper in an ink shop hands with another man, a deep breath, and stepped out into the warm sunshine beyond the shadow of a wall.

It was Robert Ward and he was leaving Joliet penitentiary after having served thirty-eight months of an indeterminate sentence for passing bad checks. The pardon board passed on the case ten days ago and granted him a pardon "for his exemplary conduct as a prisoner during the first resulting term of prisoners on June 5, 1917. Now Ward is coming back like a new man, and is writing for the magazines. He arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon.

**Married Sherman's Niece.**  
Ward was the husband of a niece of Vice President James Schoolcraft Sherman, and the term he has just finished was his second one.

After having served a term for taking funds from the company with which he was private secretary to the president, Ward, under the alias of John Shannon, went to Utica, N. Y., as a special feature writer for a Utica newspaper. While there he became engaged to Mrs. Cornelia Rice, daughter of Henry J. Cookingham, a leading lawyer of Utica. The date for the wedding had been set when the story of his past was exposed to Cookingham. Shortly after the match was broken off, Ward went to Rochester, where Mrs. Rice followed him. They were married there and came to Chicago, where they lived for six weeks. Then Ward, according to his own statement, was so disconsolate over the collapse of his eastern career that he agreed on a two week's debauch, which ended in a jail at Joliet, where he was held for passing bad checks, was sentenced and entered prison on July 1, 1915. His bride went back to her father's home and the marriage was annulled.

**Edited Prison Paper.**  
Ward, as chief clerk in the engineering department of the prison, earned a good salary, and as the editor of the Joliet Prison Post, he brightened his own life and those of the other prisoners by reading the gossip and the bits of comment from the outside world that slipped through the rigid censorship of the prison.

It was in this way that he reached out and touched the vague personalities of other men with like ideas and ambitions. Henry Leverage, editor of the Ring Sing Star of Hope, now a successful magazine writer, and "Tex" Mahaffey, editor of the Lansing Hurry Daily, both prison papers, kept in touch with shears and typewriters and exchanged plans and future possibilities.

Ward told of his plans for the future with the eagerness of a boy let out of school on a parching summer day. "As soon as I become accustomed to realizing that I am free, I am going into the trenches," he said. "I am going to write, write, and then write some more. I'm going to try to put myself down on paper. I've had lots of experience in a life of thirty-four years as a correspondent and as a prisoner. I think that all I need is the trenches."

### Eight Chinamen Seized in Opium Joint Raid

The Hong, Lam Gurn, and six other Chinamen were arrested in a raid of the second and third floors at 545 South Clark street last night. Seven opium joints and two suitcases full of opium were seized by detectives. The Chinamen were booked and jailed at the Harrison street station.

**GET TO FINISH WORK ON CRIB.**  
Construction of Public Works Bureau announced yesterday that the city would complete work on the Wilson avenue crib which the Plumbers-Connell company had a contract. Storms have delayed the work and Mr. Bennett said the city was in better position to finish the construction of the crib than to be built.

## When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**  
The Perfect Laxative

**NO INCREASE**  
In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the war, the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing profits and raising the price so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and \$1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 25 years.

## COMING BACK

Ward Writes of Awakening to a New Life Before Him.

BY ROBERT WARD.

EVERY morning for thirty-eight months I have awakened to the clangor of a cellhouse bell. If one can imagine the breaking of a gray dawn with the uprisings and creaks of a cell door looming black against the feeble light without, and with the air astir with the murmurings of 800 waking men, he can realize how a thousand such awakenings will make the future seem a dreary waste of endless days, to stretch forth until the grave the merciful hand of the board of pardons releases him.

And in the case of the so-called "short timer" that day is the most wonderful of all his life. The boys who are "doing it all" can try to imagine it, but cannot ever realize it. To return again to the streets of freedom, with all their colorful life, to enjoy in actuality the scenes which are pictured only behind the walls, in the columns of the daily newspapers, is an experience unique.

I have gone the route. I have suffered every emotion to which the human body and mind are kin. Now the past seems but a dream and I am content, for I do not intend that it shall ruin wholly my life. In truth, I feel that I am a better and a stronger man. I have passed through the crucible. I hope the baser metals have been lost in the passing. I know I am returning to society again with a better and keener understanding of many things that had been unimportant. I have an overwhelming sympathy with and a knowledge of the under dog that will make me more forgiving, more willing to condone his faults and desire to help him. For "under dogs," men with no bright days before them, with nothing save a long, endless vista of years to the fore, have shared with me their little all, have tried to assuage my grief when all the world seemed lost; have done it with no thought of their sacrifices and deprivations.

I repeat—the past is behind me. I am trying to forget it and to start the new life wherein all shall be right.

### 32 Stories and Tower for New Gotham Hotel

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—A new hotel, which will tower above any other building in New York with the exception of the Woolworth building, is to be erected on the site of the present Murray Hill hotel, as quickly as the present structure can be razed. The main structure of the new Murray Hill, which is the name it will carry, will be thirty-two stories high and from its center will rise a great tower.

**BOY KILLED BY TRAIN.**  
Paul Boyd Gurin, 11 years old, Brookfield, Ill., was killed by a Chicago Burlington and Quincy train at Brookfield yesterday.

## SIX SOULMATES, AND ALL BLONDE, NAMED BY WIFE

And They Get Flowers, Dinners, and Eggs, She Says.

Mrs. Eugenia Armstrong, who was granted separate maintenance by Judge Guerin Monday, yesterday filed a cross bill in connection with the suit of her husband, Joseph P. Armstrong, for divorce. She charges that the latter has six affinities and all of them blondes.

Here's the List:  
Mrs. Armstrong, who says she knows her husband's "soulmates" only by their first names, lists them as follows:

MARCELLE, for whom he buys flowers;  
STELLA, for whom he buys dinners;  
ANNA, for whom he buys fresh eggs;  
THELMA, to whom he writes love letters;  
HILDA, to whom he sends love letters;  
THELMA, who is a mystery.

Armstrong admitted to a TRIBUNE reporter that he knew Marcelle and Thelma, but said he could "explain." He had met the woman in question, he said, in a purely business capacity, having interested himself in his professional capacity in securing positions for them. The others he denied knowing.

**President of Union.**  
Armstrong is president of Moving Picture Operators' union, No. 110, with offices in the Gateway building. The Armstrongs live at 6440 Ingleside avenue.

Armstrong first brought suit for divorce in 1915. A reconciliation was effected.

In December, 1917, Armstrong again sued for divorce, accusing his wife of drinking to excess. The jury injected a bit of comic relief by asking the court to instruct them as to whether or not there was a difference between habitual drinking and habitual drunkenness. Their verdict was that Mrs. Armstrong had not been guilty of habitual drunkenness, but the finding on the defendant's cross bill was that she "had not been living apart from her husband without guilt."

**New Trial Sought.**  
Each side, dissatisfied with the verdict, made a motion for a new trial, both motions being overruled by Judge Guerin. The court decided Monday that Mrs. Armstrong should be granted separate maintenance, but the amount has not been fixed as yet.

## A. FUCHS AGAIN HAS STRING ON 'LIBERAL' OFFER

Albert Fuchs seems to like to lay his money on a sure thing! Mr. Fuchs, who offered \$1,000 some time back for evidence of a German transgression of any part of the decalogue in Belgium or elsewhere, but insisted that German officers furnish the proof, volunteered on Monday the use of the eighteen room Cudahy home at 2138 Michigan avenue to the Red Cross. The only objection to accepting the building from the liberal Teuton is the fact that he can't give possession.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE yesterday, Miss Kate Louise Spalds of 366 Buena avenue declared that the property belonged to her and that Mr. Fuchs owned only a mortgage on it. This was substantiated by her attorney, Edmund W. Pottle. Mr. Pottle explained that the property was encumbered by a \$35,000 mortgage owned by Mr. Fuchs, that the interest and taxes had not been paid for five years, and because of this the latter foreclosed last month.

But—by the master's certificate, which was purchased by Mr. Fuchs, he is not entitled to a deed until July, 1918, and then only if Miss Spalds has not redeemed the property. "Just a simple case of German four-flush," said Mr. Pottle.

"Well, I thought I owned it," said Mr. Fuchs.

**VESTA CIRCLE FACES INJUNCTION.**  
William H. Boyd, director of trade and commerce in Illinois, filed a bill of injunction in the Circuit court yesterday restraining the Vesta circle, 159 North State street, a fraternal and benefit society, from operating its business. According to the bill the society failed to report to the superintendent of insurance of the state for the year 1917.

## WOMEN ASK FOR UNIFORM DIVORCE LAW

Hot Springs, Ark., May 7.—Leaders of the General Federation of Women's clubs attending the fourteenth biennial convention of the organization here tonight expressed the belief that Miss Georgie Bacon of Massachusetts had been selected first vice president at today's election in spite of the opposition that developed. The result will be announced tomorrow.

Miss Bacon was opposed by some of the more ardent advocates of woman suffrage on the ground that she entertained anti-suffrage views. The federation will close its "war service" convention tomorrow night with a meeting at which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader and chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense will deliver the principal address.

The choice of the next convention city probably will not be made at this time. It is believed Minneapolis, Minn., or Asheville, N. C., will be awarded the next annual council meeting. At today's sessions the divorce question came up again and resolutions for a uniform divorce law were drawn up. No demand for a more stringent law was included. It also was recommended that bans of marriage be published thirty days ahead of the marriage ceremony and that the parties be subjected to physical and mental examinations.

**SHREK ESCAPED KENNY ALLEN.**  
United States Marshal John J. Bradley yesterday received a request from the marshal at Trenton, N. J., to be on the lookout for John Rouda, an interned German, who society failed to report to the superintendent of insurance of the state for the year 1917.

# How good everything tastes—now they all use MAZOLA



**MAZOLA**—the pure oil from corn—is so delicate in flavor and so digestible that everybody likes it. It isn't a substitute for animal fats. It's an improvement on them.

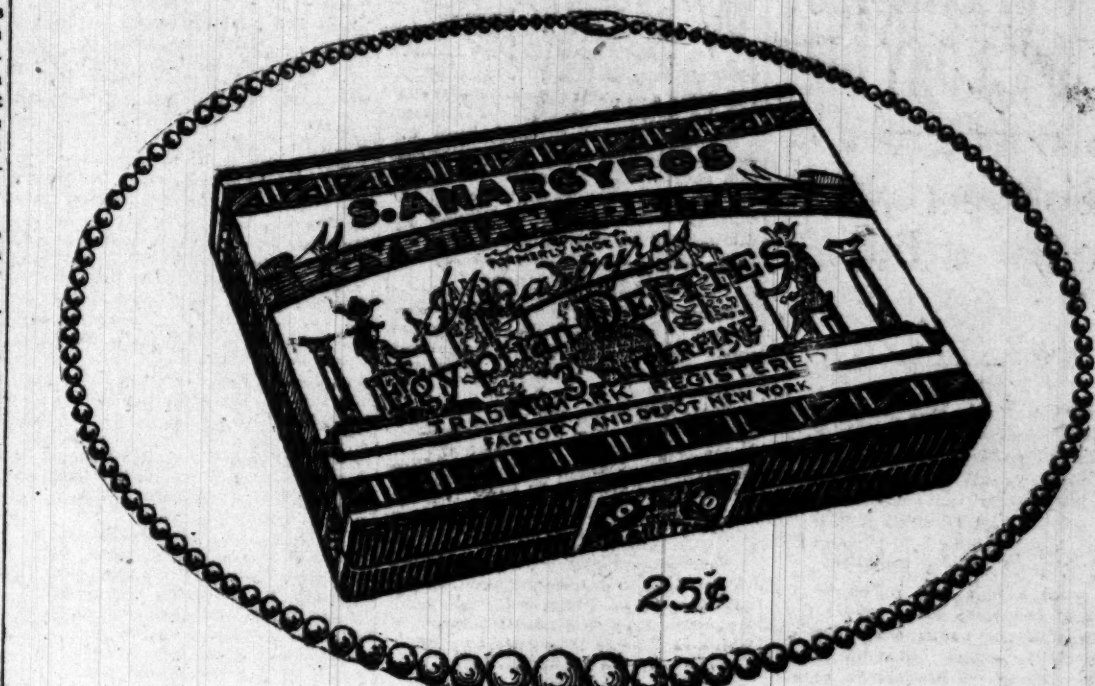
Everybody knows that fried fats are not appetizing. Even the *thought* of lard, grease and suet is distasteful to sensitive people.

Folks that love crisp cakes, golden-brown doughnuts and rich pastries—but haven't been able to eat them—relish these good things made with Mazola.

Being an oil, no melting is required—ready to use—saves time.

The great economy of Mazola cannot be measured by first cost. Think of being able to use an oil over and over again to the very last drop. Mazola does not absorb odors or flavors—even of fish or onions.

There is no better or more delicate salad oil anywhere—used by many leading Hotels and Clubs in place of olive oil—costs less than half as much.



**FRENCH DRESSING**  
3/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1 tablespoon vinegar (malt or tarragon preferred)  
Dash paprika 3 tablespoons Mazola  
Mix the seasonings and stir into the oil. Add the vinegar and beat vigorously till the mixture thickens slightly.

If you want to be sure of a pure, golden oil—always the same, delicate and delicious for all cooking and salad uses—see that you get Mazola. Mazola is always uniform. Its preparation is scientific and exact.

For sale in pints, quarts and gallons. (The large sizes are specially economical.) Get a can from your grocer today.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light, digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

# MAZOLA

The Delicious Salad and Cooking Oil  
Produced by the CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
Makers of Karo Syrup, Kingsford's and Argo Corn Starches  
CHICAGO OFFICE: 213 E. ILLINOIS STREET





## ARTILLERYMEN FROM CHICAGO ON 3 DAY HIKE

333d Regiment Out for  
Tour of Field  
Duty.

Camp Grant, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—Chicago cannonners in Col. P. R. Ward's Third Hundred and Thirty-third heavy artillery regiment, picked their kits today and marched from camp on the first fourteen mile lap of a three days' practice hike through the scenic river country to the south.

At noon a halt was called on the banks of the Rock river across from Byron, and the Chicago soldiers enjoyed dinner cooked on field ranges within sight of the McCormick estate. Bivouac was ordered tonight at a point several miles south of Byron, and outposts were set to protect the camp from "enemy raids."

Capt. Robert Paden of the French army will command a picked infantry battalion tomorrow in a series of combat problems worked out in the field for the benefit of commanding officers. Lieut. Henri H. Du Pont of the Eighty-seventh infantry regiment was welcomed in Camp Grant today. He took his place with other allied officers and will act as special adviser and instructor in fortifications for the division.

One hundred prominent Chicago society women today ate beans, "stump" fruit, and coffee in the mess hall of Headquarters Company F, Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry regiment. The visitors were members of the Chicago Fortnightly club. They enjoyed a thorough inspection of the cantonment this afternoon as guests of Mrs. William Baum and Mrs. Norman F. Thompson.

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews will take command of the Chicago infantry brigade, vice Gen. Martin. He is a Minnesota man who graduated from West Point in 1893.

## 7 CHICAGOANS COMMISSIONED IN RESERVE CORPS

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—The following Chicagoans were commissioned today in the officers' reserve corps:

Harry B. Daniels, 4308 Sheridan avenue; Victor L. Huzsagh, 69 Washington street; Earl E. Juhl, 4724 North Lawrence avenue; second lieutenants, nonflying branch aviation section.

James V. Conway, 2687 Rice street, and David C. Faulkner, 1613 Greenleaf avenue, second lieutenants, aviation section flying corps.

Carol W. Alton, 1100 Forest avenue, Evanston, second lieutenant quarter-master corps.

## No More Fancy Names for Fast Trains After June 1

Omaha, Neb., May 7.—After June 1 all names for fast passenger trains will be eliminated throughout the entire country and trains will be known only by number, according to information at Union Pacific headquarters. The orders emanate from Washington and fancy names are said to be advertising. Since there is no competition there is no reason for advertising, railroad men say.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation: May 7, 1918.

Time: 7:00 p. m. Central time.

Eastern states:

Albany, N. Y., 80 80 Fair S.W. 100

Boston, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Buffalo, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Chicago, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Cleveland, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Detroit, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Indianapolis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

St. Louis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Washington, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Western states:

Albany, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Chicago, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Cleveland, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Detroit, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Indianapolis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

St. Louis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Washington, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Western states:

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Chicago, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Cleveland, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Detroit, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Indianapolis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

St. Louis, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Washington, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Western states:

Albany, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Chicago, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Cleveland, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

Detroit, 74 74 Fair S.W. 100

## OFFICERS' SCHOOL WINNERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The names of graduates of the third officers' training schools at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex., and Camp Custer, Mich., were given out today. These men will be listed as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants and will be commissioned when suitable vacancies occur. The list gives the names of the graduates from Chicago and vicinity and the arm of service for which they have qualified.

### CAMP CUSTER.

Ashey, E. V., 8409 Oak Park, Berwyn, Ill.; Borroughs, E. H., 8916 Prospect, Inf. Clapp, Geo. H., 2041 Pratt-st., Evanston, Ill.; Cudney, Harold N., 4829 Ellis-av., F. A. Jones, A. R. Jr., 2215 University-av., F. A. McLaughlin, John C., 1725 Yale-av., Inf. Miller, Herman R., 520 Milwaukee-st., Inf. Smith, Harry W., 1933 N. Richmond, Inf.

### CAMP STANLEY

Albert, J. J., 4719 Lake Park-av., F. A. Albright, F. A., Elgin, Inf. Anderson, E., 2128 W. 22d-st., Inf. Banckes, K., 4922 Lake Park-av., Inf. Beck, R. M., 848 Sunnyside, Inf. Berk, F. C., 5759 S. Main, Inf. Bowen, C. W., 4422 Kenwood, Inf. Boylan, Thomas, F. A., Inf. Bradlee, R. D., Naperville, Inf. Brand, J. M., 2434 N. Paulina, Inf. Brooks, J. E., 4617 Kenmore, Inf. Buserman, H., 4127 S. Drexel, F. A. Butler, C. F., 2834 Polk, Inf. Cappelletti, W. S., 6918 Calumet, Inf. Carroll, H. B., 6112 Greenwood-av., F. A. Casey, T. V., 2127 Ogden, Inf. Chepek, E., 1827 Newton, Inf. Christoferson, C. J., Cav. Corawall, R. V., 2214 Berkeley, Berwyn, Inf. Coyne, F. E., 2546 Warren, F. A. Creighton, F. C., 4941 Ellis, Inf. Davidson, C. B., F. A. Belmore, Lawrence, Inf. Dreesen, J. J., 4512 Forsythe-av., Inf. Dudley, T. F., 1214 E. 24th-st., F. A. Danke, A. H. J., 2192 W. 26th, Inf. Durkin, E. W., Waukegan, F. A. Embury, T. H., 829 S. Wabash, Inf. Erickson, E. M., 4827 W. Rice, F. A. Farwell, E. W., Oak Park, Inf. Fish, C. P., 1454 Fargo, Inf. Fisher, C. W., 625 Oakwood-blvd., Inf. Fitzpatrick, R. M., 5414 Prairie-av., Inf. Flaigman, L. E., 4419 Princeton, Inf. Foster, W. C., 4885 N. Hermitage, Inf. Frank, C. J., 280 S. Elmwood, Inf. Glaver, Elmer, 4632 Beacon, Inf. Gorges, Grant, 1706 Melrose, Inf.

Gorin, F. B., 4628 N. Racine, F. A. Grace, G. W., 4411 Prairie, Inf. Green, C. L., 943 Eastwood, Inf. Green, J., 2116 Prairie, Inf. Gulliford, T. S., 2527 Van Buren, Inf. Harding, H. A., 3212 Southport, Inf. Harris, S. D., 1369 Ashbury, Evanston, F. A.

Hart, E. W. F. A., Inf. Heap, Joseph A., F. A. Heffron, Donald, Inf. Hobday, E. E., 1433 W. Monroe, Cav. Holden, L. F., Elgin, Inf. Howard, H. W., 6418 Yale, Inf. Huber, H. T., 1449 Prairie, Inf. Huganiet, J. E., 5284 Lafayette, Inf. Jenkins, F. A., 2128 Western, F. A. Jensen, F. A., 8550 Hermitage, F. A. Johnson, F. W., 815 Alameda, Inf. Kane, E. J., 1216 Lull, Inf. Kehe, A. J., 8817 Elmwood, Inf. King, H. H., 3315 Cornell, Inf. La Balle, G. A., Inf. Lee, J. C., 5129 Sheridan-rd., Inf. Lesley, H. L., 2127 Berkeley, Berwyn, Inf. Lewis, R. P., 1218 Maple, Evanston, Inf. Longergan, E. J., 4728 Fallon, Inf. Marshall, George E., Inf. McCullough, L., 2211 Ellis, Inf. McGrath, R. T., 6927 Michigan, Inf. McNally, Edward, 1119 E. 48th, Inf. Melchen, E. J., 2244 N. Wilkin, Inf. Milton, T. G., 2218 Kedzie, F. A. Moulton, H., Glen Ellyn, F. A. Nelson, E. C., 5461 Bowen, Inf. Newman, T. J., 2218 Byron, Inf. Newbauer, E. O., 900 N. Springfield, Inf. Nofs, H. W., Elgin, Inf. O'Dea, R. E., 6902 S. Halsted, Inf. Peck, E. J., 1487 Harvard, F. A. Peterson, F. J., La Grange, Inf. Preston, R., 2217 W. Madison, Inf. Frosser, J. A., 811 Colfax, Evanston, Inf. Rasmussen, H. E., 5212 Ingleside, F. A. Reich, A. R., 515 W. 26th-pl., F. A. Reiter, Frank, K., 2928 Howe, Inf. Robb, Joseph, Cav. Rollins, J. A., 4425 Racine, F. A. Rosengren, E. D., 2724 Gladys, Inf. Ryan, G. P., 1124 Venetian blvd., Inf. Sanders, H. A., Aurora, Inf. Schmidt, G. F., 1515 W. Monroe, Inf. Schrauer, M. V., 6411 Ellis-av., Inf. Seaton, F. H., 2515 W. 21st-pl., Inf. Simpson, W. E., Gault hotel, Inf. Skehan, J. P., 815 E. 47th-pl., F. A. Smyth, C. E., Cav. Snyder, W. R., 2245 N. Keeler, Inf. Sorenson, F., 6211 Kenwood, Inf. Stern, Victor, Inf. Stevenson, D. W., 4511 Kenwood, Inf. Sughrue, T. J., 904 Webster, Inf. Sullivan, A. F., F. A. Sweeney, F. J., 2212 Elizabeth, F. A. Tensch, L. E., 219 Chicago-av., Oak Park, Inf. Thorpe, L. A., 2212 N. Michigan, Inf. Tilson, F. C., 5242 S. Michigan, Inf.

Waller, E. L., 36 E. Walton-pl., Inf. Waters, R. P., 1449 Warren, F. A. Watson, R. B., 4611 N. Hermitage, Inf. Westfall, John G., Inf. Willey, S. H., 1221 E. 47th, F. A. Wilcox, H. M., 4124 N. Keeler, Inf. Wright, R. E., 8766 Blackstone, Inf. Yoda, Anthony J., F. A. York, Frank J., Inf.

When you think of Writing, think of WRITING—ADT.

## Summers Named Colonel of State Reserve Militia

Springfield, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—Maj. Charles P. Summers of Springfield is named colonel of the Fifth regiment Illinois reserve militia and Lieut. Col. Frank Bacon of Oregon is named commander of the Sixth regiment in orders issued today.

When you think of Writing, think of WRITING—ADT.



## TO U. S. OFFICERS

AT the commencement of the present war, Cox & Company's Bank established a subsidiary in France under the name of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., through which Officers in uniform can cash checks on Cox & Co., up to the equivalent of £5 (about \$25) at any one time, without the formality of establishing identity and signature—a convenience which no other Bank can offer, and which obviates the necessity of carrying ready money or easily-lost letters of credit in the war zone.

To cover the whole of France, a special arrangement was made with the Bank of France, whereby the same privileges were extended to Officers in uniform by all the many hundred branches of that Bank in places where no branch of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., existed. The same facilities were also provided throughout Italy, at all branches of the Banca Italiana di Sconto.

These facilities, of which practically all British Officers and a number of United States Officers already in Europe avail themselves, are now accorded to all Officers of the American Expeditionary Force, Military, Naval and Air Services, who open banking accounts with Cox & Co. Founded in 1758—thirty-one years.

## COX & COMPANY

Bankers, Charing Cross, London, Eng.

BRANCHES IN INDIA:

Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Rawal Pindi, Murree and Srinagar (Kashmir).

COX & CO. (FRANCE), LTD.,

Paris, Boulogne, Rouen, Havre, Marseilles, Lyons.

"THE THREE STORIES OF COX" mailed free upon application to Cox & Company, care of The Daland Advertising Agency, 146 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

# NORTH SHORE LIMITED TRAINS

At hourly intervals throughout the day North Shore Limited trains leave Central Street, Evanston, for Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee.

## TRAIN EVERY 15 MINUTES FOR FORT SHERIDAN AND NAVAL STATION

Take Evanston Elevated Express to Central Street, Evanston, where connections are made with the North Shore Line.

Parlor Cars are attached to trains leaving Central Street, Evanston at 9:19 a. m. and 2:19 p. m. To trains leaving Second and Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, at 9:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. (Chairs, 28c; including war tax.)

Dining Service is maintained on trains leaving Central Street, Evanston at 12:19 p. m. and 5:19 p. m. On trains leaving Second and Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, at 11:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

For further information apply  
to nearest ticket office of the

## North Shore Line

Chicago Ticket Office  
137 South Clark Street  
Phone Central 8280

Milwaukee Ticket Office  
187 Second Street  
Phone Grand 1136



## Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded  
Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



## Need a Stenographer?

Intelligence and initiative, diligence and dependability are the dominant qualifications of thousands of thoroughly competent stenographers—preferred workers—who are constantly searching the Help Wanted Columns of The Tribune for the better positions always advertised there.

If you want A REALLY EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER, advertise in The Tribune—and you'll get one.

Get the BIG Idea  
—for Want-ad Results Use

## The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

CIRCULATION  
Over 300,000 Daily  
Over 600,000 Sunday

PHONE CENTRAL  
or call at Western  
Union & Downtown

## MAYOR'S CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD HIS GAS P

Will Be Asked  
Refund Case in  
of Able Alder

William Hale Thompson  
even the chance to carry  
out campaign pledge to  
sumers of Chicago.

As a candidate three  
promised that if elected he  
would control of the \$10,000,000  
fund case to a special  
committee of high standing  
citizens who he is to be as  
those three and three of  
with good records as the  
committee on gas litigation  
for year.

This action was agreed  
upon at a meeting of the  
committee on committees—  
picked the standing committee  
most advisable to select  
view of the controversy  
developed over the \$10,000,  
he fails to appoint the  
names are recommended  
will be urged to establish  
committee on gas litigation  
of these six men.

These Men Proposed

The six men to be pro  
posed are the following:  
Henry D. Capitani, William  
John A. Hebert, Thomas  
Harry E. Lister, William  
Capitani, Richard Nanc

were members of the  
committee last year, but  
vacancies left by the  
High Norris and M. A. M.

Far was expressed so  
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that Mayor Thompson  
appointed an entirely dis  
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given a chance to appo  
committee before the cou  
action in the matter.

"Star Chamber," Say  
But the decision was  
without some interest  
bearing on the controver  
Corporation Counsel Ette  
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"fire."

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conference was schedu  
Mr. Ettelson's office. For  
aldermen were there wh  
O. Nance argued and p  
the meeting place was ba

"There is no reason for  
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this star chamber sort o  
The proper place for the  
the council's own commit  
move us adjourn to the  
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Mr. Ettelson offered to  
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Without the formality of  
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rooms, where a public ses  
When the subject wa  
discussed Ald. Thomas J  
presented the name of Al  
Alders for membership  
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phatic objection. As so

## REVELL & Oriental Rugs

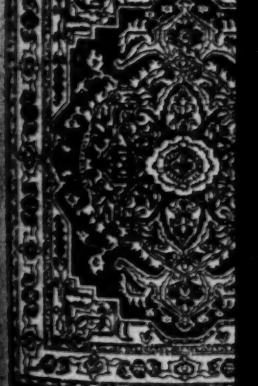


## Baluchistan At Less Than Wholesale Price

Special  
Prices, 22.50 27.50

Average size, about

Quaint designs in soft



## Room Sit Persian Mahal

65.00 185.00

Average size, about

Medallion and allow

tones.

Alexander H. Re

Wabash Ave. and



## MAYOR'S CHANGE TO MAKE GOOD ON HIS GAS PLEDGE

Will Be Asked to Place  
Refund Case in Hands  
of Able Aldermen.

William Hale Thompson will be given the chance to carry out his mayoral campaign pledge to the gas consumers of Chicago.

As a candidate three years ago he promised that if elected he would give a refund of the \$10,000,000 gas bill received by a special committee of aldermen of high standing. Three of these men are still in the council, and today he is to be asked to name three more and three other veterans with good records as the special committee on gas litigation for the current year.

The action was agreed upon yesterday at a meeting of the council committee on committees—the men who looked the standing committee—as the most advisable step to be taken in the matter of the controversy that has developed over the \$10,000,000 suit. If the fails to appoint the men whose names are recommended, the council will be urged to establish a standing committee on gas litigation composed of these six men.

These Men Proposed.  
The six men to be proposed to him are the following:  
Henry D. Capitani, Williams F. Lipps, John A. Richberg, Thomas J. Lynch, Harry E. Lither, Willis O. Nance.

Captain, Richberg, Nance, and Lynch were members of the mayor's special committee last year, but there are two vacancies left by the retirement of Hugh Morris and M. A. Michelson.

Mr. Nance expressed some time ago that Corporation Counsel Ettelson's attitude in the gas matter might indicate that Mayor Thompson this year might appoint an entirely different kind of committee. For that reason the committee has been debating whether to make the appointing power away from him. The final decision is that he be given a chance to establish a strong committee before the council takes any action in the matter.

"Star Chamber," Says Nance.  
But the decision was not reached without some interesting occurrences during the controversy between Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Mr. Richberg, special counsel for the city, whom he has endeavored to "fire."

As Corporation Counsel Ettelson, before the controversy developed, had given assurance that a gas committee nominated by the state makers would be acceptable to the mayor, the conference was scheduled to be held in Mr. Ettelson's office. Four of the six aldermen were there when Ald. Willis O. Nance argued and protested that the meeting place was badly chosen.

"There is no reason for our meeting here," he said, "and I protest against this star chamber sort of procedure. The proper place for the meeting is in the council's own committee room."

Mr. Ettelson offered to retire, but was assured that was not necessary. Without the formality of a vote the aldermen picked up their hats and proceeded to the finance committee room, where a public session was held. When the subject was previously discussed Ald. Thomas J. Lynch had presented the name of Ald. Thomas J. Jara for membership on the litigation committee. There had been emphatic objection. As soon as the meet-

ing was called to order he withdrew Alder's name.

"It necessarily would follow that I would present the name of a Sullivan Democrat if I were to nominate any one," he said, "but in view of the controversy that has arisen, I have reconsidered and have thought it advisable to waive and join the rest of you in selecting Ald. Lipps."

Ald. Nance suggested that an acceptable Democrat might be named, but Lynch insisted that he was "satisfied" with Lipps.

Mayor Thompson has not indicated whether he approves or disapproves the action of his corporation counsel in opposing the gas program built up by Mr. Richberg, who was selected and employed by the gas litigation committee, but the state makers felt that the mayor would be justified in protesting if he were not given a chance to name the committee for this year.

Mr. Ettelson renewed his declaration that Mr. Richberg is "out," but Mr. Richberg stood pat. He says the city council alone has the authority to order his discharge, that it has not done so, and that therefore he will continue to appear in court as special counsel in all gas matters.

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## RE-ENLISTS

Golden State Woman Whose  
Words Started Floods of  
Gold for Liberty Bonds to  
Work in Pledge Week Drive.



Audible Sabin Phillips

Mrs. Ethel Sabin Phillips is the Californian who, while visiting in Chicago, became enthusiastic over the Liberty loan campaign and as a result is credited with the sale of \$400,000 worth of bonds.

She made ten speeches a day for a month after she was "found" by accident by the campaign committee. She spoke at the luncheon hour at Field's and her party carried away \$25,000 in subscriptions.

At the Blackstone, where she was told the dining room had been "squeezed dry," she brought in \$15,000. "But the point is—she is going into the Pledge week campaign."

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Mr. Ettelson offered to retire, but was assured that was not necessary. Without the formality of a vote the aldermen picked up their hats and proceeded to the finance committee room, where a public session was held. When the subject was previously discussed Ald. Thomas J. Lynch had presented the name of Ald. Thomas J. Jara for membership on the litigation committee. There had been emphatic objection. As soon as the meet-

ing was called to order he withdrew Alder's name.

"It necessarily would follow that I would present the name of a Sullivan Democrat if I were to nominate any one," he said, "but in view of the controversy that has arisen, I have reconsidered and have thought it advisable to waive and join the rest of you in selecting Ald. Lipps."

Ald. Nance suggested that an acceptable Democrat might be named, but Lynch insisted that he was "satisfied" with Lipps.

Mayor Thompson has not indicated whether he approves or disapproves the action of his corporation counsel in opposing the gas program built up by Mr. Richberg, who was selected and employed by the gas litigation committee, but the state makers felt that the mayor would be justified in protesting if he were not given a chance to name the committee for this year.

## 1,750,000 MEN IN CLASS 1; WILL ADD 700,000

Washington, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—The number of men in class 1, from which will be supplied the manpower requirements of the increased army, is approximately 1,750,000 physically fit men, according to the figures of Provost Marshal General Crowder. This estimate makes allowance for the call of Saturday for 233,000 men.

To this number will be added about 700,000 additional men by the registration of those who have attained their majority since the last registration. This will give 2,450,000 men from which the training camps can be supplied during the present year.

Exact figures on the number of men in the various classes cannot be supplied because there are many boards which have not reported. A large number of appeals for reclassification and exemption remain unsettled, and until all these cases are disposed of the precise number of men available will not be known.

It will not be necessary to go into the deferred classes in order to supply the number of men necessary this year, but it is probable that class 1 will be augmented by reclassifying a large number of class 2 registrants.

PACKING HOUSE CASE UP.  
The hearing in the case of the Baker Packing company before Judge Samuel Alschuler, was reopened yesterday. Employees are seeking back pay. Representatives of the workers took up the day running up their case.

## TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR THE BIG SHOW BY JACKIES

The jackies are invading Chicago, not this time as bandmen or on fur-loughs, but as "actresses" and actors, as members of the "Leave It to the Sailors" company that plays at the Auditorium tomorrow and Friday. Two hundred and fifty members of the cast will arrive in the city today for their first dress rehearsal at the Auditorium.

Dave Wolff, the producer, gave his men a short drill at the naval station last night, not using the chorus. Herbert Gould of the American Singing societies expects to give Chicago music lovers a thrill with his chorus of 200. The chorus also has been trained in expert dancing.

The scenery and costumes for the sailors' show are said to rival those of professional productions. Harold Hopping and Alfred Peters, two of the "leading ladies," will wear costly gowns, designed by Chicago modistes. The costumes have been donated through Mr. Ford R. Carter and Frank Switzer of the naval station. "The scenery and properties have been built at the station and will be complete from the masthead to the three-inch guns. A 300 piece band, led by Lieut. Sousa, will also be one of the attractions. Lieut. Sousa is introducing two of his latest compositions.

## THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 9

### Newest Summer Oxfords

Allover Russet and Black



Same model, as illustrated, in allover white washable kid. NINE DOLLARS

Ideal patent leather, 2 1/4 inch covered Louis heels, with aluminum plate. Hand turned soles.

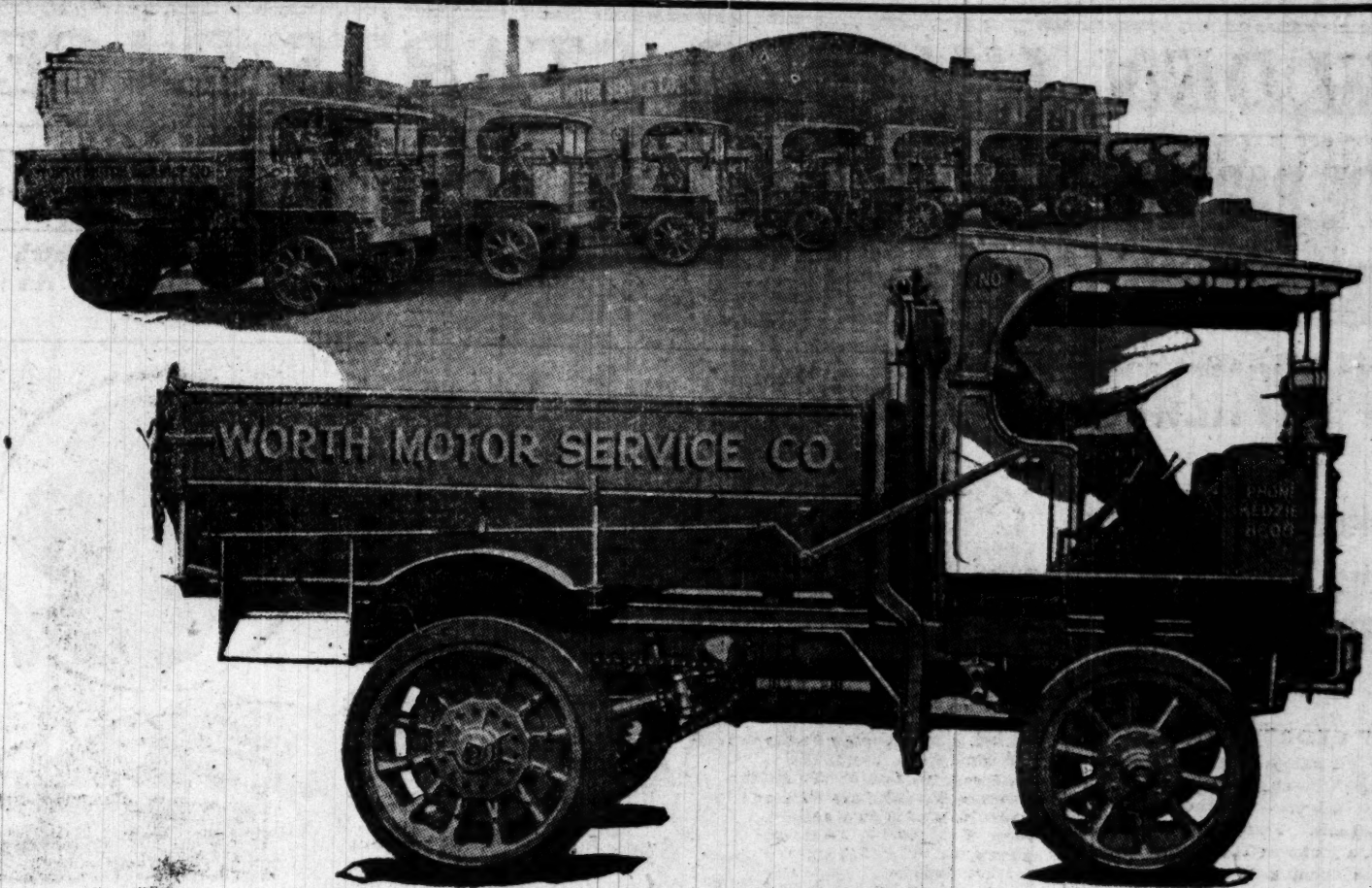
SEVEN DOLLARS

Same model, as illustrated, in black, bright finished vicid kid, leather Louis heels.

Seven Dollars

LA FRANCE

Women's Shoe Section, Second Floor



## Garford MOTOR TRUCKS

"Garford Economy and Great Strength  
Cannot Be Overlooked"

Says W. P. Worth, President  
The Worth Motor Service Co.  
Chicago

THE easiest man to sell a Garford to is the Garford owner.

The best proof of superiority are letters from Garford owners.

Read what the Worth Motor Truck Company have to say for the Garford construction:

"A strong point in favor of the Garford Motor Truck is its wonderfully strong chassis and short turning radius. We find it easier to handle in city hauling."

"We find the chain drive preferable in heavy work. It is much more easily replaced than the worm drive and at much less expense. The worm wears too much to last the time it should, considering its cost."

"You have a truck which on account of its economy of operation and great strength cannot be overlooked by anyone using heavy equipment."

Mr. Worth has owned and operated Garford Motor Trucks for a number of years. His experience in Motor Truck operation caused him to standardize on Garfords and they are now using them exclusively.

The short-wheelbase construction makes Garford the motor truck adaptable to all conditions of service. No lost time or motion in turning.

Let Garfords save you money. There is one to fit your need. Why not talk it over with us today?

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., Inc., Chicago Dist. Garford Motor Trucks  
Sales Room & Service Station, 23rd & Indiana Ave. Calumet 5060

The Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio

Manufacturers of Motor Trucks of 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 1/2, 5 and 6 ton capacity

4 1/2, 7 and 10 ton Tractors

The Garford Road Builder

Distributors and Service Stations

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City,  
Seattle, St. Louis, Kansas City, El Paso, Canton, Portland, San Francisco, Columbus,  
Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Harrisburg, Newark, Brooklyn, Toledo,  
Cleveland, Akron, Richmond, Chattanooga, Denver, Houston.

## REVELL & CO.

Oriental  
Rugs



Baluchistan Rugs  
At Less Than  
Wholesale Prices

Special  
Prices, 22.50 27.50 32.50  
Average size, 4x6 1/2.



Room Size  
Persian Mahal Carpets  
\$5.00 185.00 225.00  
Average size, about 9x12 feet.

Medallion and allover designs, in  
various colors.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.  
100 N. Dearborn Ave. and Adams St.



## The Cheney Phonograph

THE Cheney Phonograph makes the days and nights of recreation a period of sheer delight. It is master at the dance. By its faithful reproduction of rhythm it is a joy to those of nimble feet. There is no better medium of pleasure, indoors or out.

Come in and hear these Columbia records on the Cheney Phonograph:

WAR SONG MEDLEY ONE-STEP Prince's Band  
FASCINATION FOX-TROT Jockey Brothers  
CLASSIC ONE-STEP MEDLEY No. 2 Jockey Brothers  
MILICENT WALTZ-Prince's Orchestra CECILE WALTZ-Prince's Orchestra

Cheney Model Illustrated, \$225. Other Models \$30, \$125, \$165, \$300

Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor

Marshall Field & Company

## MISS FLUFF

can help you  
to buy  
Liberty Bonds

DESKS  
Table, Chair,  
Filing Cabinet,  
Office Set,  
LARGEST STOCKS  
LOWEST PRICES  
The Globe-Werkel Co., 11 North  
Wabash and 41 South Wells St.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL PURITANI  
Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Known for its 20th-century  
hotel-comforts, combined with  
the charm of a New England  
homestead. The motorist's favorite.  
Good for booklet, 20 Motor Runs, and  
Boston guide. C. T. COFFELLO, Manager.  
Open June 15. 425 Fifth Ave., New York

Hotel Morrisson  
"The Hotel of Perfect Service"  
"In the Heart of the Loop"  
Personal Management of Harry C. Moir  
Clark and Madison Streets  
Chicago  
Where Food, Service and  
Entertainment Are Supreme

ROYAL PALACE  
HOTEL AND COTTAGES  
On the Beach ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.  
NEAR ALL PIERCE AND AMUSEMENTS  
ORCHESTRA: SPECIAL DIET KITCHEN  
CAPACITY 600. 51 Madison, Providence

THE CASTLE NEAR HOLLAND, ON  
LAKE MICHIGAN  
Ideal Children's resort. Full of  
rent. Golf, tennis, bathing and fishing. Rates \$16  
and up. BROWN & WILKIE, Castle Park, Mich.

BIRD CENTER SAUBATUCK  
See Sunday Tribune for ad. Write for details and  
rates to  
8th Floor, 180 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Hotel Galvez—west, 8 a.m. bathing,  
shower, golf and motorizing. Write P. L.  
Sanders, Mgr., Galveston, Texas, or address  
the Galveston Commercial Club.

NEW WAUMBEC HOTEL AND  
COTTAGES  
Jefferson, White Mt., Opens June 29th. H. N.  
TOWNSLEY, Mgr., 5 W. 40th St., New York.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

CHATHAM BARS INN  
Chatham, Cape Cod  
Excellent Golf Course on Hotel  
Property. Ocean Bathing, Sailing,  
Fishing, Motoring, Tennis. De-  
tached Cottages with service from  
inn.  
Reservations now being made for season  
of 1918, beginning June 15th.  
CHATHAM BARS INN, Chatham, Mass.

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## HEALTH RESORTS

CHATHAM BARS INN  
Chatham, Cape Cod  
Excellent Golf Course on Hotel  
Property. Ocean Bathing, Sailing,  
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## Men's Week sales at Mandel's

You probably are aware that clothing costs have increased a third since last spring. Foreseeing this advance, a year ago we bought woollens extensively—and quite recently we had high grade tailors make up these woollens into suits and coats of the latest cut. Today we're quoting the finished garments at last year's special prices. This is but one instance of the foresight we turn to your profit during Men's Week.

### Men's suits and topcoats at 22.50

The suits at 22.50—Nobby mixtures in homespun, cheviot and worsted materials. Also, plain blue serge suits. All in this season's preferred models—with a military touch. One-quarter, one-half and full lined coats. Regular, stout and slim sizes.

The topcoats at 22.50—Snappy coats, quarter satin lined and trimmed, and many showerproof. Coats of tweeds, knitted materials and coverts. Form traced models, and loose, English box effects; also, chesterfield styles. *Second floor.*

### Brokaw and B-K suits at 26.50

Suits of all-worsted, silk mixtures and unfinished cloth; neat pin stripes and checks, in dark and light mixtures. Serviceable and smart suits in models for short, tall and stout men, and for men of regular build. From Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee-Kinsaid & Co.

The topcoats at 26.50—Raglans, English box coats, and full silk lined chesterfields; gray and brown mixed tweeds of imported woollens; also, smooth finished black and oxford dress coats.

#### O. D. military trench coats at 22.50

Made from double texture, rubberized, rainproof material; all seams cemented. Officers' braid sewed on sleeves without extra charge.

#### Men's golf suits, \$25—of imported fabrics

Styled especially for the golfer—made with the "free play" shoulder. Many of the suits may be had with either knicker or long trousers. *Second floor.*

### Young men's suits and topcoats—Men's Week—22.50 and 26.50

We contracted for them months ago, in a special agreement with two leading manufacturers. They're the sort of garments for which you might expect to pay a third more.

#### The suits—

are in newest blue and green flannels, fancy mixtures, stripes and checks; new military models, with patch, slash or plain pockets. Sizes 33 to 40. 22.50 and 26.50.

#### The coats—

are of novel mixtures and tweeds; single or double breasted models, with patch or slash pockets. Sizes 33 to 40, chest. At 22.50 and 26.50. *Second floor.*

### Men's novelty striped silk hose, 65c

Excellent quality hose in a variety of patterns—comprising striped and shot silk effects. The hose are made with double heel and sole.

### Novelty silk hose, \$1—Men's Week "extra"

Superior hosiery in a wide choice of stripes in bright colors, and cross bar effects, that will harmonize with new-style oxfords. High spliced heel, double sole and toe; full fashioned. *First floor.*

Plain silk hose in black, white, gray, tan, champagne or navy blue: \$1.

### Men's silk cravats, 65c

Creme foulard and crepe faille cravats in a comprehensive selection of seasonable designs—and way below regular price.

#### Cravats at 1.65

Imported and American silks of the highest class are in this neckwear, saving. *First floor.*

### Men's gray silk gloves, 95c

—with the guaranteed double fingertips. Gloves with self or contrasting backs. 95c is the Men's Week price.

Men's "duplex" gloves, in popular gray and chambray colors. 1.35. *First floor.*

### Fiber silk shirts at 3.55—important Men's Week feature

Soft cuff shirts of light, heavy or medium weight fiber silk in new designs and colors. All sizes, from 14 to 17.

Japanese crepe shirts, specialized during Men's Week, at 3.15

Jap. cotton crepe shirts of highest grade; splendid selection of unusual designs and colors. Shirts made in Japan, underpriced. *First floor.*

### Men's stylish sports coats—Men's Week—at \$12

Exclusive novelties—and models for all sorts of outdoorings—in iridescent cloths, wool jersey and flannels. With light trousers, such coats complete a convenient second suit. Special. *Second floor.*

### Swagger-brimmed soft hats at 2.25—Men's Week sale

A satisfying selection of novel styles, in green, brown, pearl, olive and black. 2.25 is an extremely low price for hats of this quality—and will be effective during Men's Week only. *Second floor.*

### Men's light-weight, athletic style union suits at 1.45

Silk striped jacquard madras union suits in appropriate underwear designs. Made with the popular leg opening. All sizes, 36 to 46. *First floor.*

### High grade oxfords and shoes at 5.85—Men's Week sale

An excellent variety of low and high shoes in all the wanted leathers. At 5.85 during Men's Week only. *Second floor.*

Men's army shoes made of tan Hardy Hide leather, on the Munson last; 4.85.

Men's oxfords in patent, tan or black Russia calf; not all sizes in each style; more than \$1 less than regular at 6.85.

## Mandel Brothers—men's shops

## Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

If you'd be thrifty—if you'd be modish—select from these

## new vogue coats and capes at \$25

—the qualities as substantial as the savings

It's an opportune offer—and this will commend it particularly to practical

women who wish to make immediate use of the bargains they discover. And the piquant styles—four as here illustrated—are surety for the satisfaction of "mildly in the mode."

Velour cloth coats, wool jersey coats, poiret twill coats.

\$25

Black satin capes, navy serge capes, black serge capes.

Every garment in one of this season's correct styles—collection comprises a broad assortment of preferred fabrics and colors. *Costume shop, fourth floor.*

## A chance for thrift—a chance for style—in an introductory sale of tub skirts

—for women—  
—for misses

And all because we prepared long since for this occasion—and because a high grade manufacturer worked with us. The most attractive models and fabrics you're likely to see at the price:

Tricotine skirts, electric satin skirts.

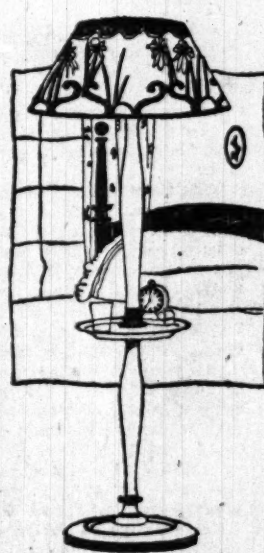
5.75

gabardine skirts, fancy cord skirts

All the materials are of highest grade—and the six styles pictured are not more attractive than all the rest. At 5.75. *Skirt section, fourth floor.*

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

### Boudoir Floor Lamps \$15 In an Original Design



Fifth Floor, North.

These lamps shown in the picture are finished in any color scheme to harmonize with hangings.

The body of the lamp is in solid coloring or striped in complementary color. The parchment effect shade is painted to match the base.

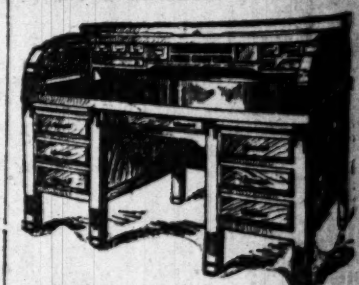
The fact that both base and shade are executed in our own studios insures perfect color harmony and the correct relation between base and shade.

The small shelf will be found particularly convenient.

The lamp is three-quarters height, particularly appropriate for the small or medium size boudoir.

—\$15 Complete

## REVELL & CO.



## Fine Business Furniture

Our display of High Grade Business Furniture should appeal directly to the most critical buyer. Among other well known makes it includes the entire line of the famous "Standard Desks"—the "Corporation line." Used by more large corporations than any other desks manufactured.

These Desks are famous for their high quality and moderate prices. Inspection Invited.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.  
Adams 54 and Wabash Ave.

TRIBUNE ADS ARE "NEWSY" ADS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY  
WANT

PUBLIC FUNERAL  
FOR MRS. P  
IS THE PL

Obsequies in M  
Friday Will  
Ballroom

The body of Mrs. Potter Palmer, who died on Saturday, will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral. The hour of the funeral will be open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

Family Funerals  
The funeral of Potter Palmer, who died on Saturday, will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral. The hour of the funeral will be open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

Until the funeral of Potter Palmer, who died on Saturday, will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral. The hour of the funeral will be open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

Speculation as to Mrs. Potter Palmer's estate, which was valued at \$10,000,000, was made yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

Trust Is Firm  
By her death the two-thirds of the Potter estate which was left to her son, Mr. Potter, was left to her son, Mr. Potter, who is the president of the Potter Trust. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

UNIFORM O  
BUT HIS CH  
DON'T SEEM

Chester H. Pierce, who is an army lieutenant, is a man of doubtful value, is under suspicion, where he is the Chicago police. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.

Tries to Kill Him  
Fearing Death  
Technically a deserter, had overstayed a week's leave, Private John J. Campbell, of the 10th Cavalry, was shot by a fellow soldier, who is a deserter, for failing to return to the front. The Rev. Mr. Stone, who is the pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, is expected to officiate at the funeral. The body will be taken to the funeral home of the Rev. Mr. Stone, at 1350 Lake Shore Drive, where the complete plans are being made for the funeral.



## PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR MRS. PALMER IS THE PLAN NOW

Obsequies in Mansion on  
Friday Will Be in  
Ballroom.

The body of Mrs. Potter Palmer will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning as a special funeral car from her Florida estate, where on Sunday she succumbed suddenly to pneumonia.

The funeral is to be held at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Palmer mansion, 1250 Lake Shore drive. While complete plans are being held in abeyance awaiting the cortege, there was a statement expressed yesterday that the service will be open to the public.

The hour of the funeral was made known yesterday in a telegram to the Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James Episcopal church. He will conduct the services unassisted. It is probable that the great ballroom of the mansion will be used for the funeral.

### Family Funerals Public.

"The funeral of Potter Palmer Sr. of Henry H. Honore, Mrs. Palmer's father, was public, and I am inclined to believe the same plan will be followed," said Rev. Mr. Stone said yesterday. "I have received telegraphic word from Adrian C. Honore as to the time of the funeral, but the smaller details will not be determined until the time of the body's arrival."

At the Lake Shore drive mansion, the "gift castle," built by the Chicago financier, hotel owner, and State street merchant for his bride many years ago, carpenters and florists were at work yesterday. Their efforts in rearranging the great house for the arrival of the funeral party were apparently directed towards obliterating any display. A simple "dark wreath" hung over the main door of the residence.

### Inside Only Few Changes Being Made.

The heavy window hangings of sumner dark red velvet were unchanged. A few of the great paintings, out of the famous collection gathered from all parts of the world, were being moved. Servants, many of them gray haired, their employment dating back to Potter Palmer's marriage, went about their tasks.

### Pallbearers to Be Many.

Until the funeral party arrives the selection of pallbearers will not be undertaken. The honorary list, it was said, would probably be lengthy.

Speculation as to Mrs. Palmer's will, disposing of the estate estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, was made yesterday. Those closest to her were of the opinion that aside from probable fairly large legacies to Princeton University, her favorite niece, to her brother Adrian C. Honore, and to her sister, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, the greater part of her fortune would be divided among her two sons, Potter Palmer Jr. and Honore Palmer.

### Old employes, it was said, were provided for in bequests.

### Trust Is Predicted.

By her death the two sons come into the one-half of the Potter Palmer Sr. estate which was left in trust for them at his death. One financier said yesterday that there was a probability the estate might be left largely intact in a trust, this procedure being followed because of the fact that the property holdings largely consist of Chicago real estate, for which under present war conditions there is not a ready market. He declared that as early as three years ago Mrs. Palmer started converting considerable of her security holdings into cash.

### Whether the announced plan of the Mrs. Potter Palmer Sr. to build a "woman's forum" in Chicago as a plan announced as early as the world's fair and over which there has since been some controversy—will now be carried out by the heirs was also a matter of speculation.

### Three years ago Mrs. Palmer said that Supreme court decisions denying the right to build a memorial on the lake would have thwarted the original intention, that those who have agitated the plan say that suitable sites can be obtained.

### UNIFORM O. K., BUT HIS CHECKS DON'T SEEM TO BE

Charles H. Pierce, whose uniform as an Army lieutenant is perfectly good, whose checks are alleged to be of doubtful value, is under arrest at Memphis, Tenn., where he is being held for the Chicago police.

### "Lieutenant" Pierce's Incarceration in Memphis was accomplished yesterday following a complaint to the police that he passed a check on the Harrison hotel which was returned by the American National bank of Little Rock, Ark., marked "N. G."

### Pierce's check was for the perfectly inconsequential sum of \$50, as he explained blithely to the manager of the hotel, presenting apparently gilt edged bills.

### Tries to Kill Himself, Fearing Desertion Charge

Technically a deserter because he had overstayed a week's leave for three days, Private John Patrick Fitzgerald of the Camp Grant medical hospital was taken to the Washington Park hospital yesterday by a car driven by Mrs. Alice Hayes, 444 Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. Hayes found a gas jet in his room. He said it was the bathroom, and went to the bathroom, where he drank a disinfectant.

### Formerly was a barber at 1449 South Fifty-third street.

## MEMORIES

Cub Reporter Won Mrs. Palmer's Praise by His Tenacity.

BY JACK LAIT.

Recollections of Mrs. Potter Palmer are dear to the hearts of reporters who were active during the "symposium era" of local work on dailies. A symposium, as known in the "city room," is a compendium of opinions from prominent folks or specialized authorities on issues arising out of current news stories more than a dozen years ago, on the newspaper which then engaged my tyro efforts, the symposium was the daily fare. Scarcely a tale of more than statistical interest passed through without an assignment to get a symposium on it, about it, out of it.

The symposium was, or was not, valuable, in direct ratio to the conspicuousness of the people quoted, rather than what they said. And no name was as surefire with the city editor as Mrs. Palmer's. For it was a newspaper large, read by the proletariat and, therefore, committed to great spreads on "society." Mrs. Palmer was the epitome, the apotheosis of "society."

She was annoyed consistently, buzzed on the telephone hourly with queries as to her views on topics from sex to ecclesiasticism, from etiquette to football. And in time she grew weary of it, then vexed, then desperate, then "out."

But on one blizzard night, when the thermometer showed below zero, my chief, an irascible gentleman, having failed through his whole staff to get Mrs. Palmer to the telephone, told me to go one of his pet questions, told me to go to her house, that castle on the drive—and not to come back without an answer.

I got off a State street car and fought through snow drifts, into the murderous breath of a gale from the lake, and almost frozen staggered and prestidigitated through snow up those historic steps, and rang the bell. It was then near to midnight. A footman answered after repeated rings. I told him what I wanted. He was inexpressibly shocked at the audacity of it, then vexed, then desperate, then "out."

I persisted. He tried to slam the door, but I had my foot fast in the crack. I pushed and, being younger and more bulky, I landed the indignantly servant across the vestibule. Then I planted my back against the door and said I'd stay there until I either had a talk with Mrs. Palmer or I was dragged out by the police, suggesting that Mrs. Palmer would suffer less disturbance if she would see me.

The footman was nonplused. He called the butler and I had it out with him. The butler called Mrs. Palmer's female secretary and I went to it with her. She, with many misgivings, summoned Mrs. Palmer, who came downstairs in a fluffy boudoir gown.

When I faced the dear gentleman my conscience capitulated. Even as I had been my necessity, I felt that my intrusion had been brutal, inexcusable.

I began a prolix apology, explaining that my livelihood, my future, depended on carrying out the presumptuous mission which had violated the privacy of her home, broken in upon her repose and caused her to be the victim of unjustifiable rudeness on my part. She asked me to step well into the light and there she looked me over. I was blue with the cold, not stoutly enough dressed for such weather, very young for my job.

"Your behavior has been very reprehensible," she began. "But I'm glad of it. I wish a few of the young chaps along Lake Shore drive had the nerve and the tenacity and the concentration of effort that drove you to take liberties with my peace and my property. Ask your questions."

She gave me a corking "interview," so frank that my city editor would scarcely believe what she had said. And she never forgot me and, through the remainder of the symposium fad, was my unfailing standby, though she truly disliked "publicity" in the news columns.

Met her later at one of her charity balls, where, all "dressed up," I was present in a reportorial capacity, and she greeted me and introduced me to Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor as "the young man who breaks into society."

But Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor had had a few adventures of like kind with me, her and she observed, "I've known him to break in with a jimmy; but tonight he's breaking in with a claw-hammer."

### Slayer of Boy Held to Grand Jury Without Bail

George Maniatis of 532 West Thirty-first street, was held to the grand jury yesterday without bail by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Joseph Jeeek of 3109 South Halsted street.

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## TWO CABARETS LEFT IN LOOP; BOTH ARE DRY

Terrace Garden Insists  
Police Order Goes  
Beyond Law.

There were only two cabarets left in the "loop" last night. Both were "dry" and one had dancing. Notice was served on one of these—the Terrace Garden—that the New Morrison hotel might lose its saloon license because the cabaret was continued in the building.

"We are within all laws and ordinances and do not intend to violate any of them," said Harry C. Moir of the police company, when served with the notice that a cabaret and a saloon could not be conducted under the same roof.

Says Warning Was Given.

"Notice was served on the Terrace Garden," said Acting First Deputy Superintendent of Police Collins, "that the police believed it to be illegal to conduct a cabaret and a barroom under the same roof. I shall report this to the law department, and if the law department holds that the Terrace Garden has violated the anti-cabaret ordinance, a recommendation may be made that the liquor license of the hotel be revoked. The hotel people were warned before they started their show that we believed it a violation."

The Terrace Garden had its regular show, but no intoxicants were sold, it was said.

The other place which had a cabaret and dancing was the Winter Garden, South State near Adams street. A. Weiss, owner of the place, said he had been warned not to hold his show, but when he explained that his barroom was in another building from his restaurant, he was told to go ahead. He sold no intoxicants in his restaurant.

This place made a charge of 25 cents for each person who entered. The Terrace Garden continued its charge of 50 cents a person.

### Forty-four Have Music.

There was music in only forty-four of the city's cafes. Two places had dancing in connection with the sale of liquor, but the dancing took place in rooms adjoining those in which intoxicants were sold. For the first time the new anti-cabaret ordinance was in force all night.

For a time during the day it looked as if there would be no music in any place which sold liquor. A dozen or more cafe men applied to the city collector's office for their orchestra and entertainment licenses, permitting the only form of amusement allowed under the new ordinance. They were informed that the licenses would not be issued until the police department had approved the applications.

### Alcock Finally Relents.

"I can't do anything," said Acting Chief of Police Alcock. "The applications for permits have not been investigated yet."

The cafe men faced an evening of quiet in their places.

Another appeal was made to the acting chief. This time he rejected the request of the captains to allow orchestras to play in the cafes and hotels which have applied for permits. There are forty-four of these to date.

The Auto Inn, Thirty-fifth street and South Park avenue, and the Wood-lawn cafe, Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-third street, were dancing and the sale of intoxicants. Albert R. Kearney and Harry Kavanaugh, proprietors of these places, believe they are within the new ordinance in having dancing in buildings separated from the ones in which liquor is sold.

"Is this legal," the acting chief was asked, "or will you revoke their liquor licenses and close up the places?"

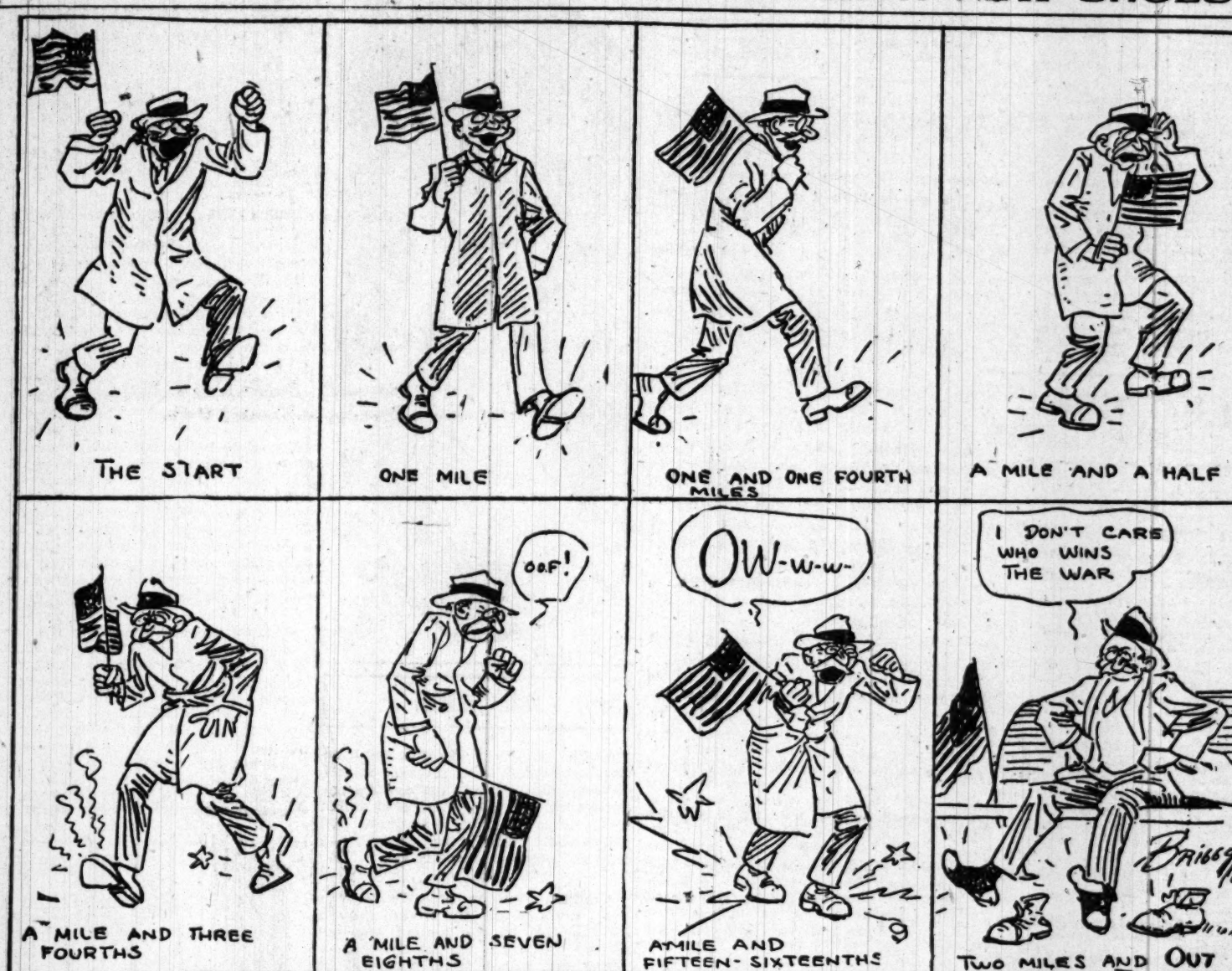
### May Revoke Licenses.

"These men evidently have been told by their lawyers what they can do under the new ordinance," said the acting chief. "The city law department will be told of their attitude. If the law department decides they violate the ordinance I may revoke their liquor licenses."

H. J. Ganey, attorney for several cabaret men, left for Washington last night to ask Secretary of the Navy Daniels to withdraw the government's objection to cabarets in some of the city's largest places.

It was learned yesterday that three special bar permits are still alive. These were issued prior to the council passing an ordinance prohibiting liquor during the war.

## MOVIE OF A MAN IN A PARADE WITH NEW SHOES



## LIEUT. A. M. WHITE QUITS THE FORCE; ASKS PENSION

Lieut. August Martin White, member of the police department for twenty-seven years, and star witness for the state in the trial of former Chief Healey, resigned from the force yesterday and the resignation was accepted by Acting Chief Alcock. It will be effective within a few days. The former lieutenant will apply for a pension.

White was arrested in the raid on the office of "Tom" Costello in November, 1917, when the state's attorney obtained evidence upon which he based indictments against Chief Healey, "Billy" Skidmore and "Steve" Barry. White gave sensational testimony relating to graft paid to police by vice and gambling interests.

Following the acquittal of Healey, Skidmore and Barry, State's Attorney Hoynes formally notified Mayor Thompson and Acting Chief Alcock, that never again would he try to clean up the police department, at the same time demanding of those officials that the evidence collected in the graft case involving men not put on trial be made the basis for investigation by the city civil service commission.

He named many police officers and patrolmen, who, he said, should be placed on trial before the merit board, and among these was White.

White had been on leave of absence since his arrest in the Costello case. For months he lived at the Victoria hotel, his expenses being paid by the state's attorney's office.

## West Side Parks to Have Patriotic Band Concerts

At a meeting last night of the West Chicago park commissioners contracts were signed with several bandmasters for a series of band concerts to be held in the parks.

The program of concerts will start July 4 and will close Aug. 31. It was stipulated in the contracts that because of the war the greater portion of the music should be patriotic. The cost of the concerts will be \$12,000.

## Evidence Against Woman Stolen from Carter's Safe

Dr. F. O. Carter's safe at 129 South State street was broken into yesterday and it is reported that evidence against Florence Beck, whom the doctor had arrested on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from him, had disappeared. The doctor refused to talk about it.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of March 23 printed a dispatch from Washington which told of a new schedule of coal prices for Illinois fixed by Fuel Administrator Garfield. The dispatch said that the new schedule set aside prices made on Feb. 13 for the coal mined by the Moweaqua, Assumption, and Spoon River (Elizabethtown) collieries.

Willard A. Schaeffer, president of the Spoon River Colliery company, says the dispatch erred with reference to the change of scale from that of Feb. 13 in the cases of that company and of the Moweaqua and Assumption collieries. Mr. Schaeffer submits, with his explanation, a copy of a telegram sent, in reply to one of inquiry from him, by E. Q. Trowbridge, who has charge of price revisions in the office of the fuel administrator at Washington.

The issue of May 5, in listing the Cook county subscriptions to the third Liberty loan, credited La Grange with \$411,350 for 2,141 subscribers.

W. W. Speer, Liberty loan district chairman for La Grange, explains that the figures were those for that village of the Burlington road or of La Grange citizens taken in other districts. These would bring the sum to \$759,550 for the village.

The issue of May 4, in a dispatch from Washington listing newly commissioned privates of the army, named in the quartermaster's corps, Edward C. Hayes, 1867 South Kedzie avenue. Edward Chayse was meant. The mistake was in telegraphic transcription of the names.

## Fielding's Accuser Meets Obstacle in Divorce Suit

Mrs. Pauline Smith, who in a letter to her husband, Louis B. Smith, told of a friendship with Maj. Gen. Edward Fielding of the Volunteers of America, yesterday blocked his attempt to obtain a divorce on grounds of desertion.

She appeared before Judge Brothers yesterday and denied that she had deserted him. Smith originally based his suit on infidelity charges, but filed an amendment charging desertion last Saturday after a conference with Mrs. Smith's attorney.

Judge Brothers yesterday continued the case until Friday in order to allow the attorneys to decide what action shall be taken.

## CHILD HIT BY AUTO DIES IN FATHER'S ARMS

While attempting to cross the street last night in front of her home, Marie Macloce, 5 years old, of 2063 De Kalb street, was struck and run over by an automobile truck owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co. and driven by Thomas Melville of 37 South Albany avenue. The child's father, Carlo Macloce, was standing on the front porch of his home at the time. He ran to the girl and climbed into the truck with her while Melville drove to the County hospital, but the child died in its father's arms as it was being carried into the building.

Frederick Hawkins of Park Ridge, Ill., was dismissed for want of prosecution by Judge Baras, before whom he had been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Theodore Spindler, 4345 North Avenue avenue.

## BLACK HAND FEAR DROVE HIM AWAY, COPS RETURN HIM

Mont Martinino was brought back by detectives from Rock Island yesterday to face a charge of wife abandonment before Judge Mahoney in the Court of Domestic Relations today. Fear of the Black Hand caused him to leave, he says.

Martinino, who formerly was a fruit inspector for a South Water street commission firm, disappeared nine weeks ago. About a month ago he wrote to his wife from Rock Island saying he had a job at Davenport and asking her to move the family there. She refused and later swore out a warrant.

The couple have four children and reside at 946 Crosby street. Martinino says that shortly before he left Chicago a bullet whistled in at a window one night. He'd heard murmurs of threats, he said, though he got no Black Hand letters. He dreamed of sawed-off shotguns and stilettoes. He is Sicilian.

## Inspection of City Fire Department Is Completed

Preliminary inspection of the fire department by a subcommittee of the city council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service ended yesterday. The aldermen have visited thirty-five engine houses.

The investigation is to ward off a threatened increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in fire insurance rates.

## POOR BUTTERFLY

Husband a Total Loss Socially,  
Says Wife, Whose Story Wins  
Divorce.

Carrie Dusek fears her husband will never make much of a success as a social butterfly. When she had company at the house to dance he kicked her, she says, and when she gave a bawdy party he threatened to run a carving knife through her. She agreed to take his automobile for alimony, and was granted a divorce by Judge Guerin yesterday.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," but Grace Nora Hughes tried in vain to work these charms on Harvey. When she played the piano he pulled her from the bench and rehearsing on the church organ seemed to drive him frantic. She was given a decree.

"Twas a serious mistake that John Sidney Hoard made in sending his wife the letter he intended to mail to his affinity. On the strength of it Judge Brothers gave Mrs. Marie Hoard a divorce.

May Jackson testified yesterday she had to pay the bills of Dr. Clarence V. Jackson and that she was blamed for his business failures. She said she had to do bookkeeping to support their children, although her husband earns \$3,000 a year. He is contending her suit for divorce and will take the stand in his own behalf today.

## Quiz "Silk Pajama Lady" Taken in Dope Flat Raid

Mrs. Viola Rietner, "silk pajama lady," arrested Monday night in a dope flat raid at 4232 South Michigan avenue, was taken to the federal building yesterday for questioning by revenue agents.

In the apartment where she was found, clad in blue and white silk pajamas, four men were arrested. They gave their names as J. Graham and Louis Schneider, same address; Charles Strang, 835 East Thirty-ninth street, and John Morris, Hammond, Ind. All were questioned.

## Right of Way Cleaning Up to City in Traction Plan

City Controller Pike pointed out yesterday that in the negotiations before the local transportation committee for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system, no provision had been made for having the surface lines continue the cleaning of their rights of way. He said this amounted to about \$700,000 a year, which the city would have to assume.

## Thinks Only of Child.

Then the mother plaintively says: "I wish to make it clear to you that alimony does not enter into my case at all. I make no monetary claim on him whatever, either for the support of myself or child. I can earn sufficient to keep us both. But there is plenty of fight left in me and I am quite willing to mortgage my earnings if by doing so I can secure that my child shall not have to go through life with the stigma of illegitimacy attached to her."

## Lawyer Discusses Charge.

Attempts to locate Mr. Lewis last night were unavailing. His office at 25 North Dearborn street was deserted and his present home address could not be found.

Attorney Charles E. Schiller, representing Mr. Lewis, said last night: "My client willingly has agreed that child mentioned in the letter. I am not familiar with all the London proceedings, but I believe the writer has made an error in stating that she was awarded alimony by the court."

"She has until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to make her appearance in the annulment case, and I do not anticipate that she will have any trouble in getting whatever rights she may be entitled to in filing her answer. The case will be heard by Judge Guerin in the superior court."

"I do not know where my client lives, and know nothing of the other Mrs. Lewis mentioned by the writer of the letter."

## BRUNDAGE GETS PLEA OVERSEAS FROM MRS. LEWIS

Wife of Chicago Lawyer  
Fights to Avert Stigma  
Upon Child.

The story of a mother's frantic efforts to save her girl baby's name from the stigma of illegitimacy, involving Milo Franklin Lewis, Chicago lawyer, erstwhile private banker, and attorney for the \$600,000,000 Sir Francis Drake estate, has stirred the office of Attorney General Raymond Pratt into action and opened an inquiry into a matrimonial tangle.

Early in April of this year Lewis filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court against "Mrs. Lewis of London." In yesterday's mail came a letter from Nettie Lewis, 8 Lynette avenue, Clapham common, London, which caused the attorney general to assign Assistant Attorney General Raymond Pratt to make an immediate investigation.

The letter came at the eleventh hour, as the case



## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—There are four questions which can always prod us from our knitting coma. One is, What branch of the service is he in? Another, Did your bulbs come up? A third, How much did you lose on that diet? And a fourth, How did you have your black satin made?

It is strange that while all of us are straining towards the great events at the front we women are still held in the old web of interests. And it is fortunate as it is strange, for waiting is a hard thing, and if we could not keep up the mechanism of life the burden of thought would be unbearable.

We are showing a restaurant frock of black satin designed by Callot. The overskirt and the little bustle drapery are of black chiffon edged with the fine black lace which drapes the entire bodice. Effective color comes from the peacock blue satin, which is placed under the lace of the bodice and which tops the overskirt.

## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

NO. 65.

BEGIN POTATO PLANTING TO-DAY (Weather Permitting).

(Copyright, 1918, By J. F. H. Heide.)

Profitable potato growing is impossible in heavy, wet or clayey soil or over an impermeable clay subsoil, unless the natural lack of drainage is corrected. Tilling with sufficient lateral improves matters, but lacking that, some other effective drainage potato sets would surely rot before germination if a heavy rain fell.

Unless the top soil has been properly built up or modified clay is hard to work and does not readily produce well shaped, smooth, marketable tubers. Better without potatoes from such soil until the preparations have been made. If they must be grown in wet or clayey soil they should be in ridges and not under level cultivation as practiced in proper potato soil.

Ridges must be drained down in this soil when plants appear.

Drainage should be provided.

When the soil is in good working condition in clayey soil usually two to four to thirty-six hours after a soaking rain—plant with the top of sets an inch below the surface. The rows would better be thirty-six inches apart than twenty-four inches.

Handwork, by this method, is difficult and fatiguing and the rows may be thirty inches apart for early varieties, thirty-two inches for the late.

Immediately after planting four inches of soil is plowed up between rows and turned over to form ridges.

Over the rows. The ditches so formed are connected by occasional laterals. If there is no slope to draw off the rainfall a deeper trench must extend around the field or patch to prevent standing water between rows. The potato sets are above cold surface water and have a chance to germinate and develop.

Rake the soil lightly after rains and the young shoots will appear at the ridge tops in about twenty days. When about half are visible use a drag in an oblique position or of V shape, so weighted as to brush two inches from the crests of three or four ridges into the ditches. The breaking off of plant tops in the operation does not matter. This sets the soil to be left about three inches below the new surface and still sufficiently above the level of now partly filled ditches to avoid "wet feet." They have passed the critical stage and, with frequent cultivation and occasional sprayings, will produce satisfactorily.

The amateur would better rehearse the hilling and weeding before endangering his crop in actual practice.

A committee of experts of children's war gardens has been formed, with Mrs. Augustus Peabody at the head, and through the ward organization of the women's committee, Council of National Defense, it is planned to have subcommittees for this purpose in every ward of the city. The members will be the mothers, teachers, and patriotic women of the neighborhood, who will try to see that the work of the little patriots is effective.

Robert Stevenson, first assistant food administrator, will be the principal speaker at the food show to be held in Glen View tomorrow at 3:30. The proceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

Three mass meetings for teachers will be held today at 12:30. Park High school, tomorrow at Lake View Technical High school, all at 4 o'clock.

Miss Susanne Silvercruz, the 20 year old daughter of the lord chief justice of Belgium, a recent visitor to Chicago, will return on May 15 to relate conditions in her country and to enlist our aid. She has already been engaged for talks at the Hamilton club, the Association of Commerce, the Rotary club, and for a mass meeting of women at the Blackstone hotel on the 18th. She will be the guest of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick. The meetings have been arranged under the auspices of the Chicago committee on Belgian relief.

How the war is being fought on the western front, over our own Chicago boys are going "over the top" to make the world safe for freedom and democracy; will be told to women war workers at the pledge luncheon of the women's committee, desk coffee war savings committee, in the Hotel La Salle on Friday.

Private Frank W. Schick of Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, the first of Col. Kelly's "Bulldogs" to be killed in action, has been obtained for this luncheon.

Private Schick is 20 years old. He suffered shell shock and the hearing loss of his right ear was effected after three months fighting in the Toul sector. His home is at 2323 Belmont avenue. Before joining Col. Kelly's regiment he was employed in the mechanical department of a moving newspaper. He is home on a thirty day furlough and can hardly wait until he returns, so anxious is he to take another crack at the Hun.

Mrs. Roy Dickey will go to Washington to the national conference of the women's committee, Council of National Defense, May 14, 15, and 16. She will represent publicity and registration.

## Enters Little Boogie Bug, but He Flits Away

"PLAYING THE GAME"

Produced by Famous Players-Lasky. Directed by V. L. Scherzinger. Presented at the Rose.

Larry Prentiss.....Charles Ray  
Mrs. Shannon.....Doris Lee  
Matt Shannon.....Harry Satterberg  
Flash.....Purdy  
Robert McKim  
Hedger.....Billy Elmer  
Hedger de la.....Lillian Lorraine  
Hedger Trent.....Charles Pearley

By Mgo Tineé.

Now WHAT do you suppose has driven Charles Ray to drink?

The little boogie bug which buzzed so busily (say it fast if you can) through his last picture, merely alights, however on this one—just long enough to show how our Charles looks on a morning after and to give the director a chance to assemble some big cast scenes in one of which Charles delivers a punch which is at the same time one of the "punches" of the production.

The trouble with Charles—whose name in the picture is Lawrence—Larry Prentiss—was that he had too much money and too little to do. So taking the line of least resistance he became a habitué of the cabarets and an addict to all that goes with them—some of these being a lady dancer with a dancing partner who, having sized Larry up as being "easy"—which was right—sicked her on the patron with instructions to acquire a "sparkler" from him.

The lady secured the jewel, but a little coarse work revealed her hand—or rather that of the partner—whom Larry forthwith punched—4-e, punch before referred to. Then, thinking he had killed the rascal he departed from the premises through a window.

Then he left the city, accompanied by his valet for his own ranch—the ranch he hadn't occurred to him to appear there as a mere "hand," but a couple of bandits relieving him of his valet and also his clothes, also the clothes of his valet, bestowing in turn their own raiment, he found he looked the part and decided to play it—to show his uncle that he could make a man of himself without any help from anybody.

Enter the story here a group of hazing cowboys, the plethoric ranch manager with his beautiful daughter, a rascal foreman and the payroll.

You're no embryo scenario writer if you can't finish the tale for yourself. Leaving this task to you who I know are content to fulfill it I conclude by suggesting that you see "Playing the Game." It's a vurr' good picture.

Prizes for Wartime Recipes

In "The Tribune" Wartime Recipes contest there will be given away \$2,375 in prizes for the best original wartime recipes conforming to the United States food administration policy of wheat, meat, fat, and sugar saving. The total sum is divided into 120 prizes of \$10 each and six capital prizes in amounts \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$300 and \$500, to be awarded the six best of the 120 \$10 prize winning recipes.

Sunday, May 5, ten prize winning recipes were published in the rotogravure section of "The Chicago Tribune," five of which were illustrated. Ten more will be published each Sunday until the 129 prizes have been distributed.

No recipes will be considered that are mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1. The \$10 prizes will be awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July 31. No one person will be paid more than one \$10 prize and one of the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States Thrift stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of \$10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as many recipes as you wish. Address them plainly on one side of the paper, adding your name, the address and to Wartime Recipes, Chicago Tribune.

MEETINGS

Events in Chicago Scheduled for Today and Tonight.

Hotel La Salle, all day—Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of the St. Paul district of the Methodist Episcopal church will preside at a national meeting of the board in charge of the fund for retired ministers, widows, and dependent children.

Hotel La Salle, 12:15 p. m.—Miss Helen Fraser of London will speak on "The War and After" at a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

59 East Van Buren street, 6:30 p. m.—Robert Herrick, novelist, will speak on "The War and After" at a dinner of the Fabian club in the Palette and Chisel clubrooms.

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Crippled children of Chicago, the poor, the sick and the friendless, will be benefited by the annual tag day of the Children's Benefit association, plans for which were discussed at the meeting held yesterday morning at the Auditorium hotel.

Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham will give "Spring's Greeting" to the members and friends of the Woman's Trade Union league at its meeting Sunday afternoon at 64 West Randolph street. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league, has just returned to Chicago after a four months' stay in the east and south.

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## Society and Entertainments

Fortnightly Club  
Takes the Air and  
Sees Camp Grant  
by CINDERELLA.

Yesterday the Fortnightly had an annual celebration, when the club went to Rockford for a luncheon with Mrs. Norman Thompson. In the early days of the Fortnightly Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, was a devoted and popular member of the club, and for many years on May day celebrations crates of flowers came to the Fortnightly rooms from the Emerson greenhouses.

This year the club, which has 200 members, decided to reverse the custom and go forth to celebrate among the delicately green leaves, with the brightly burgeoning daffodils, hyacinths, jonquils, and violets. The women left on a 9 o'clock train, and after luncheon with Mrs. Thompson went to take tea with Mrs. Emerson, and then home by 2 in the evening.

There is a new Red Cross workroom for the members of the Union League club flourishing at winter at the club house in Jackson boulevard. Perhaps it shall have even more labor saving devices.

A new war relief movement was launched yesterday in Chicago by Mrs. James C. Jeffery of 101 Bellevue place. This is Food for France.

In New York and Philadelphia the plan is already well established and the chairman, Miss Carita Spencer, has just returned from a tour of inspection in France.

The movement is a supplementary one to steps in to fill the gaps that often appear now in France among the civil population, where other forms of relief do not cover the ground. There is much suffering, lack of food for children and undernourished women. Food for France hopes to fill in these gaps. Henry Clews, Frederic Coudert, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. O'Brien Mills, Mrs. William J. Schieffelin, Mrs. L. B. Spencer, and many others are on the New York committee.

The Chicago end, yet in embryo, purposes to work through the state to raise money from the food that can only be sent east in car loads. Little red, white and blue barrels are a stand about alluringly in public places to catch all our spare change. The plan is to have a special train, which is already well established and the chairman, Miss Carita Spencer, has just returned from a tour of inspection in France.

Chance for Women Chemists. There is an opportunity for women in various lines of chemistry, according to the woman's committee. The plan is to have a special train, which is already well established and the chairman, Miss Carita Spencer, has just returned from a tour of inspection in France.

Moore to Hear War Report. On Sunday, May 26, the lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose of Cook county will give a reception to the Moore war fund committee, which has just arrived in New York from France. An address will be delivered by ex-Congressman John J. Lents of Ohio, a member of the committee. He will describe the activities of the committee in France regarding the collection of Moore relief headquarters and the general disposition of the fund. The reception will be held at the Loyal Order of Moose auditorium. There will be a patriotic program. Admission free.

Empy to Act in a Play. New York, May 7. (Special.)—New York Guy Empey, after negotiations with Waggoners & Kemper, has contracted today to appear under the name of "The Drums," being written by George C. Hartman.

OBITUARY. Hundreds at Funeral of 17 Year Old Jackie. Several hundred people attended the funeral of 17 year old John A. Strauss, who died yesterday at Montrose cemetery. An escort of Boy Scouts and a firing squad from the Great Lakes Training station attended the funeral at the Church of the Ascension, Logan boulevard and Francisco street. Young Strauss died of pneumonia last Friday after he had served only two weeks as a Jackie at Great Lakes.

WILHELMINA ROOS, 64 years old, died at her residence, 2224 Madison boulevard, on Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband and seven children.



Mrs. Laurence Eggleston and her husband, Lieut. Eggleston, are in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds. She will sell flowers at the Jackie musical comedy, "Leave It to a Soldier Boy," which will be given at the Auditorium theater tomorrow and Friday.

The Visitation alumni will give a dancing party tonight at Visitation hall, Fifty-fourth place and Peoria street. The proceeds will go towards the new Dominican college fund. Mrs. Frank A. Healy, Mrs. Frederick P. deSta, Mrs. Paul O'Brien, and Mrs. William Ryan are members of the committee on arrangements.

The Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Phi society, in cooperation with the Rogers Park Defense league, will give a card party on Tuesday evening at the Birchwood Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plate, formerly of Wilmette, now of Akron, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carson, to Leonard E. Starkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Starkel of Wilmette.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Shirley Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowles of Hyde Park, to Charles Alvin Forbes of Steubenville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Lyons of 2006 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Fred Howard Spaulding.

WAKE UP FEELING FRESH AS A LARK. Tonight! Let Cascares clean liver and bowels and stop headaches, indigestion, constipation.



WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. CATHARTIC CASCARES. 10¢.

ODDS AND ENDS. that we used to throw away are now appetizing dishes our husbands want more of, because we used just a few drops of savory

AL SAUCE. No. 10. TRAILING ARBUTUS. A. LANGE, Florist. 24 East Madison St. Telephone Central 3777—All Depta.

Winnetka to Have  
Theatricals to Aid  
Fund for War Work

Tonight Winnetka is to have a theatrical performance to raise funds for Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, and the war fund of the Winnetka Woman's club. Mrs. John Nash Ott is in charge of the affair, which will take place at the Winnetka club at 8 o'clock.

The Kenilworth Players under the direction of Oliver Hinsdell, will present three one act plays, "The Florist Shop," "Lonesome," and "The Latest Cure for Insanity." The patronesses are Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mrs. Victor Eiting, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. William C. Boyden, Mrs. Horace Tenney, Mrs. Lynn T. Walker, and Mrs. John Stuart. The young people of the village will sell refreshments.

Mrs. Katherine Pierce was elected president of the Junior League yesterday at a meeting held in the Arts club. Miss Gladys High was re-elected vice president, Miss Margaret Pullman, secretary, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, treasurer, and Miss Isabelle Holt, Miss Lucy Smith and Miss Elizabeth Farrell were elected directors.

Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, who managed the recent "Fete Espagnole," announced that \$10,015 was the net proceeds of the entertainment.

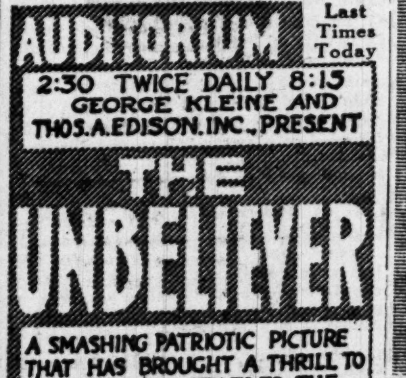
For the benefit of the home and war economy department, the House Booth Settlement house an entertainment will be given on Friday evening, May 17, in Kimball hall, Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard. The program will consist of two one act plays, one to be produced by the Henry Booth House players, and the other by Donald Robertson and Miss Barbara Bever.

The members of the Playgoers' club will give a birthday party on Saturday evening at 327 East Twenty-second street. There will be a musical program, a buffet supper, and dancing. The Neighborhood club will give a May party tonight in the Blackstone.

A benefit entertainment will be given by Les Soirees Francaises for Belgian and French orphans of Saturday evening, May 18, in the Barmans studio, Fine Arts building. Mme. Josephine Helein is director of the society and Miss Beatrice Goldberg secretary.

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WILHELMINA ROOS, 64 years old, died at her residence, 2224 Madison boulevard, on Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

COLLIER AND  
A FUNNY FARCE

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

WILLIAM COLLIER used to tell the story of a rainy night in Melbourne when he and John Barrymore, exiled in those foreign parts, sat in gloomy reminiscence at their after-the-play potations. They had been speaking of Nat C. Goodwin, when an unsteady remittance man, bearing signs of intelligence and disipation, approached and asked if he might add to their observations.

"N. C. Goodwin," said he, with great finality, "N. C. Goodwin—once prominent in sentimental comedy, but now, if I may be permitted to say so, senile!"

The little tale is recalled at this time by Mr. Collier's preeminence in sentimental comedy, a preeminence which, one surmises, has been supplanted by other American actors. He is the master of the quiet quip, the swift, whip-lash rejoinder, the inscrutable visage and the telling, never-too-obvious, emphasis.

In these days he employs his gifts as he might add to their observations. "N. C. Goodwin," said he, with great finality, "N. C. Goodwin—once prominent in sentimental comedy, but now, if I may be permitted to say so, senile!"

The piece was produced here two years ago with Grant Mitchell in the rôle of the young man who wages a \$20,000 with his Wall Street friends that he can live for twenty-four hours without telling a lie. A report of it in these columns said that it was a funny farce, but regret was expressed that it was not funnier in its lines. When Mr. Collier took hold of it in New York he larded it with lean conversational spaces with the Collier humor, and made it brighter than Mr. Mitchell played the rôle as an innocent; Mr. Collier gives it a brittle sophistication.

The circumstances of "Nothing but the Truth," are a fertile meadow of fun. Mr. Collier, his lips sealed with Truth's golden padlock, goes to a house party, where he banters the cook with candor about the omelette; he offends young women guests by telling them that their singing is unmusical and that their hosts are a fright. He tells his host's wife that his host has been unfaithful to the extent of lighting the cigar of a theater woman. He almost loses his lady love through telling the truth. Impassioned transactions in insecure securities (he is a broker) are interfered with by his determination not to cheat; and the three acts are a funny exposition of the comfortable theory that "it is better to lie a little than to be unhappy much."

Time up and his wager won, he proceeds to square himself with Falsehood by telling all the fibs that he can think of, including the one that it was not his host who played with the sourette but a comic and obnoxious bishop of the church.

Half a dozen pretty girls act with a direct hand, however, dexterously this side of burlesque. You bound for Genoa. Sig. Gull had appeared in concerts in all the capitals of Europe. He had been in falling health for a year.

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PERRY H. SMITH'S  
WIDOW IS DEAD  
IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Emma S. Smith, widow of Perry H. Smith, Chicago pioneer, died on Monday at her home in Santa Barbara, Cal. She had been in poor health for some time. She was 85 years old.

Mr. Smith, whom she married in 1851, was one of the city's early notables. He was born in New York state in 1828 and came to Chicago in 1859, having previously served as a member of the Wisconsin legislature. He was vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern from about 1885 to 1893 when he retired from active business.

The huge stone mansion which now stands at the northwest corner of North Michigan avenue and Huron street, and which is soon to be torn down to make way for the boulevard, was built by him as a residence at a cost of \$200,000 after the great fire of 1871 had destroyed a previous home on the site.

Mr. Smith died March 28, 1893. There were four children—Perry H. Smith Jr., Ernest F. Smith, Dunlap Smith, and Emma Smith, who later became the wife of F. A. Sawyer of Boston. The three sons and the daughter are all dead. Mrs. Dunlap Smith left for Santa Barbara last week.

GEORGE ELY SMITH, aged 67, for forty years connected with Marshall Field & Co., died on Monday at his Hinsdale home. He was a department manager in the wholesale house. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

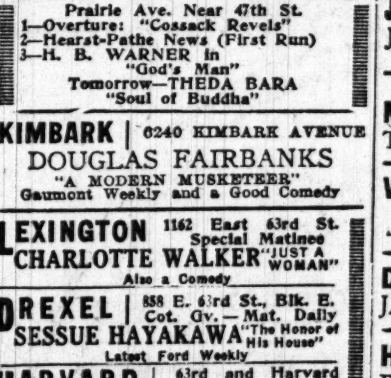
JOSEPH D. CASSERLY, a veteran fireman, who helped fight the conflagration that swept Chicago in 1871, died yesterday at his residence, 823 West Adams street. He was a veteran of the civil war.

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## DEATH NOTICES.

ACKERMAN—Sophia Ackerman. In sad and loving remembrance our dear mother, who died one year ago today, May 8, 1917. Gone but not forgotten. May 8, 1918. FLORENCE AND ALBERT.

ADRIAL—The interment of Nicholas Adriai, who died Feb. 6, will take place at Oakwood at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Service conducted by the Woodlawn cemetery of Chicago and Mary Comary.

BARTHOLOMEW—Henry Bartholomew, May 7, 1918, suddenly at his residence, 1853 McKenah, beloved husband of the late Bridget, nee Cahill, fond father of Mrs. Fred Schultz and James Henry, brother of James, Bridget, and the late Mary Henry. Funeral notice later.

BURKE—Michael J. Burke, husband of the late Catherine, nee Grotz, brother of William Burke of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. J. J. Burke, died at his residence, 6740 S. Lincoln, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

CHADBAND—Walter Chadband, May 7, husband of Mrs. S. S. Chadband, 1819 Graceland, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

CLODY—Caroline Clody, wife of the late Laurence Clody, aged 85 years, 1 month, beloved mother of Mrs. M. J. Clody, 1819 Graceland, died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

DOYLE—Catherine Doyle, at St. Bernard's hospital, May 7, fond mother of Mrs. J. J. Doyle, 5488 Kenwood. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

FLYNN—The Roy E. Flynn, beloved son of Thomas J. and Estelle Flynn, nee Gormley, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

GLADMAN—Private Otto Gladman, 84 years of age, in 1894, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

GRASS—John G. Grass (Grass), at West Suburban hospital, in 1894, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

HARPER—Harper, nee Harper, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

HAYAKAWA—Sessue Hayakawa, nee Hayakawa, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

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HOWARD—Mrs. Lauretta H. Howard, May 6 (nee Hamilton), widow of the late A. W. Howard, nee Howard, died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KANTZ—Oscar F. Kantz, May 6, beloved husband of the late Mrs. F. H. Kantz, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KEANE—Patrick Keane, beloved husband of the late Mrs. P. Keane, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KAYNE—Mrs. Wilson Porter Kayne, May 7, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KINGSBURY—Mrs. Jennie Kingsbury, nee Kingsbury, died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

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MORAN—John C. Moran, beloved husband of the late Mrs. C. Moran, died at his residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

ROOS—Wilhelmina C. Roos, May 4, age 64 years, beloved wife of Henry Roos and fond mother of Henry W. Roos, Mrs. Burtis E. Schultz, Mrs. Anna Hennrich, Emma, Louisa, and Fred Roos. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

RYAN—Mrs. Ryan, beloved wife of John Ryan of Aurora, Ill., and mother of John Ryan, John J. Ryan of the Arm of Hiram, Riley & Stewart of Aurora, Ill., died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

SEBAN—Helen Seban, May 7, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

SMITH—Mrs. E. Smith, 85 years old, wife of the late Perry H. Smith, died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

STRONG—Miss Strong, May 7, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

TRIVIA—Beatrice Otto Trivia, wife of Geo. M. Trivia, died at her residence, 1819 Graceland, at 10:30 a. m. May 7, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago. May 8, 1918, at 10:30 a. m. at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

UNDERTAKERS. GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME, 1807 Graceland, Phone 255.

FLORISTS. TAKE FLORISTS TO THE GRAVE: SAYS that an funeral flowers are not only a beautiful and a graceful touch, but also a practical one. \$1.00 and up. 1807 Graceland, Phone 255.

MONUMENTS. CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO. RELIABLE MONUMENTS AND MAINTENANCE. 1807 Graceland, Phone 255.

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# SHORTS TRIPPED AS STEEL LEADS STOCKS HIGHER

Buying Orders from Many  
Sources Pour Into the  
New York Market.

New York, May 7.—(Special.)—The shorts passed another uncomfortable day today. United States Steel common, which for a fortnight has been the target of the bears, opened at 103 1/2, climbed steadily to 103 3/4, and closed at the top price on a turnover of nearly 300,000 shares.

The operators for a decline, however, did not supply all the purchasing power. The buying came from various sources. Small investors took a great volume in small blocks. Pittsburgh and Chicago sent in big orders and several firms who are credited with executing commissions for interest in the steel industry took a great quantity of the stock.

The great strength of steel was largely responsible today for heavy buying of the other shares of the group. On heavy transactions Bethlehem common rose 1/2 to 104 1/2. The regular dividends on all classes of stocks had a reassuring effect.

**Heavy Buying in Coppers.**  
The accumulation of the copper group was one of the features of the day. It came largely from strong interest. Cerro de Pasco was the leader, rising to 24 1/2, the high point of the present movement, and maintaining most of its gain in final dealing. On May 1 this company retired all of its outstanding bonds, which releases the sinking fund accumulation. This will largely increase the margin for dividends.

Anasconda also was a popular favorite, and there was excellent buying of Kennecott, the analysis of whose annual report gave a favorable impression of the property's earning capacity. The stock was moderately active and made good advance.

Heavy buying of the railroad stocks in the last hour was due to reports from Washington that the government was about to advance freight and passenger rates through the United States.

**Livernore Back in Harness.**  
The unexpected return of Jesse L. Livernore to active trading in Wall Street caused much comment, and Mr. Livernore is credited with having bought 25,000 shares of Steel today and Monday. One week ago Mr. Livernore was credited with having sold out immense blocks of Steel, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, and others of his speculative favorites.

According to the story told at the time, the operator sought to undergo an operation that it was thought would require him to stay several weeks in the hospital. As it turned out, the operation proved unnecessary. All that was needed was a brief rest. Mr. Livernore is again committed to the market's constructive side.

## BETHLEHEM NOW OPERATING AT FULL CAPACITY

New York, May 7.—The output of the steel mills of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in March was the largest of any month in the company's history, Eugene G. Grace, the president, told the directors at their meeting here today. The mills now are running at capacity, he said, and the company will produce in January.

Regarding shipbuilding, he stated that 60 per cent of the company's yards are working for the navy and 50 per cent for the merchant marine. He said that the number of shipyard employees peaked 50,000 last week and would be 60,000 by mid-July.

Mr. Grace said the corporation would not have to do any financing to pay its income taxes, as it had sufficient treasury certificates of indebtedness to take care of the bill.

The corporation has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the class A and B common stocks, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

## AUTO MEN MEET WAR BOARD TO CUT PRODUCTION

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Leading passenger automobile manufacturers met with the war industries board today to discuss further curbing of the industry to release steel and other materials needed for war work. The industry will be asked voluntarily to restrict the output of passenger cars.

The government is prepared to enforce restriction if the manufacturers do not consent to curtailment.

At the close of the meeting it was announced a joint committee of the manufacturers and the board would report a plan creating the least possible disturbance to the industry. The committee is composed of the following manufacturers:

William C. Durant, General Motors Corporation; John N. Willys, Willys-Overland; John F. Dodge, Dodge Bros.; Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler Corporation; Alexander L. Leland, Leland Corporation; John N. Peck, and Hugh Frayne.

## Kennecott to Buy Second 10,000 Share Lot of Utah

New York, May 7.—President Stephen Birch of the Kennecott Copper Corporation at the annual meeting today said that at the November meeting of the board the purchase of 10,000 shares of stock of the Utah Copper company was authorized and that the board had authorized the purchase of 10,000 additional shares at a price not to exceed \$6.

The retiring directors were reflected, with the exception of Thomas Cochran, who was succeeded by C. T. Ulrich.

The report for the year ended Dec. 31 last, with comparisons, follows:

Total revenue: \$1,072,102.50  
Total cost: \$1,117,140.00  
Total loss: \$45,037.50  
Total assets: \$1,794,002.27  
Total liabilities: \$1,748,964.77

# STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

TESTED RANGES

High. Low. Close. Net.  
25 railroads.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
25 industrials.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
50 common.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS  
May 7.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 6.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 5.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 4.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 3.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 2.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
May 1.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS  
Year.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1918.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1917.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1916.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1915.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1914.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1913.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1912.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
1911.....80.40 79.10 80.11 +1.12  
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## STREET

## INSURANCE

## ALL FRANCHISES

## EAST AND WEST

## National Fire Protection

## Association Reviews

## Its Work.

## BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL

## Fire prevention work as a part of

## the activities was prominent at the

## twenty-second annual meeting of the

## National Fire Protection association,

## which began yesterday. The resolu-

## tions and most of the speakers called

## attention to the need of conserving the

## nation's resources against preventable

## fire losses, and numerous reports were

## made of the valuable assistance which

## the underwriters have been furnishing

## the national government. Louis H.

## Wiederhold Jr. of Philadelphia gave

## the annual address, in which he re-

## viewed the progress of the association

## and urged renewed efforts to educate

## the public on the fire waste. At its

## conclusion he was presented with a

## gold stickpin by the association, the

## address being made by Franklin H.

## Wentworth, its secretary.

## The resolutions, urging special inter-

## est in fire prevention because of war

## conditions, education of the public, the

## adoption of fire marshal laws and

## building codes, and the encouragement

## of preventive devices were adopted.

## Secretary Wentworth reported that the

## association membership was 3,014, show-

## ing a net gain of 92, in spite of the

## heavy drain due to the war. The num-

## ber of organizations which have adopted

## the association's program is 130. The

## secretary, president of the Un-

## derwriters' Laboratories, who is chair-

## man of the fire prevention section of

## the war industries board at Wash-

## ington, was called on and told in detail

## the plans of the government in connec-

## tion with this work. In the three weeks

## the section has been in existence it has

## accumulated data showing that there

## are a dozen airplane factories and

## hundreds of munitions factories in which

## the fire hazard is serious. Most of

## these plants have been erected with no

## consideration whatever of ordinary fire

## protection and fire prevention meth-

## ods of them could be wiped out by fire

## in an hour, by which the war pro-

## gram of the government would be seri-

## ously impaired.

## The association formulates and regu-

## lates the standards of fire protection

## practice, and a large number of techni-

## cal reports dealing with various fea-

## tures of the work were discussed.

## DISCUSS PERSONAL SECURITY

## The Surety Underwriters' Association of

## Chicago held its May luncheon yesterday

## at the Morrison hotel. Henry D. Smith,

## chairman of the committee appointed at a

## previous meeting to investigate possible meth-

## ods of conserving the nation's resources

## and the state highway commission in

## order to avoid surety losses on contracts

## for the construction of highways, was the

## guest of honor. The committee, which

## was organized last year, is now making

## a study of the problem of making good

## the damage done by fire in the construction

## of highways. It is expected that the

## committee will make a report to the

## association at its next meeting.

## WATSON GOES WITH ETNA.

## The Etna Insurance company is organiz-

## ing an improved risk department at the

## Morrison hotel. William F. Watson,

## vice president of the company, is making

## a study of the problem of making good

## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

## LOCAL

## brokers offered cash bids to

## exporters yesterday, basis 70 over

## ten days' sight and bid to cover for

## June shipment, but received replies that

## none were wanted. There was no evi-

## dence of inquiry anywhere. Cash bids on

## the sample of No. 1 white oats were

## made, however, and the market was

## better than they started. No. 1 white

## oats selling to May price and stand-

## ing at 2 1/2c over. Elevator and ship-

## ping bids were made for No. 1 white

## oats to arrive, fifteen days' shipment, at 2 1/2c over for stand-

## ard. Sales of 150,000 bu oats to go to

## store were reported.

## The seed corn situation in northern

## Illinois and Iowa has caused much con-

## cern, and relative to this the United

## States Seed Reporter says: "At pres-

## ent the Illinois situation is well in hand.

## Some northern counties are still short,

## but thorough organization insures sat-

## isfactory distribution of supplies, and it is

## thought that there will be no necessity

## for material famine in acreage because

## of a lack of seed for spring planting,

## while it is planned to hold a sufficient

## reserve for possible replanting.

## The northern part of Iowa is generally

## well supplied, with some counties hav-

## ing a surplus. Central Iowa is a fair

## supply, but there is considerable con-

## sideration of deterioration in germina-

## tion as shown by recent tests. Some sur-

## plus are being sold, but the surplus

## stocks were not so large as in the past.

## Central portion of Iowa and these have

## moved to counties where shortages ex-

## isted. Northern Iowa is short of seed

## corn except in some counties farthest

## west. Some portions of northern Iowa

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## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

## LOCAL

## brokers offered cash bids to

## exporters yesterday, basis 70 over

## ten days' sight and bid to cover for

## June shipment, but received replies that

## none were wanted. There was no evi-

## dence of inquiry anywhere. Cash bids on

## the sample of No. 1 white oats were

## made, however, and the market was

## better than they started. No. 1 white

## oats selling to May price and stand-

## ing at 2 1/2c over. Elevator and ship-

## ping bids were made for No. 1 white

## oats to arrive, fifteen days' shipment, at 2 1/2c over for stand-

## ard. Sales of 150,000 bu oats to go to

## store were reported.

## The seed corn situation in northern

## Illinois and Iowa has caused much con-

## cern, and relative to this the United

## States Seed Reporter says: "At pres-

## ent the Illinois situation is well in hand.

## Some northern counties are still short,

## but thorough organization insures sat-

## isfactory distribution of supplies, and it is

## thought that there will be no necessity

## for material famine in acreage because

## of a lack of seed for spring planting,

## while it is planned to hold a sufficient

## reserve for possible replanting.

## The northern part of Iowa is generally

## well supplied, with some counties hav-

## ing a surplus. Central Iowa is a fair

## supply, but there is considerable con-

## sideration of deterioration in germina-

## tion as shown by recent tests. Some sur-

## plus are being sold, but the surplus

## stocks were not so large as in the past.

## Central portion of Iowa and these have

## moved to counties where shortages ex-

## isted. Northern Iowa is short of seed

## corn except in some counties farthest

## west. Some portions of northern Iowa

## have been drawing heavily on southern

## South Dakota and southwestern Min-

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**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE**  
**FOR SALE.**  
Extraordinary Bargain.  
Substantially Constructed.  
Steam Heated Bldg.  
Apts., 5 and 6 Rooms  
\$87.50. \$750 Cash.  
**LOAN RYNS 5 YRS.**  
Hardwood finish, 135 ft. sq.  
First class heating plant.  
Bldg. 2000 sq. ft.  
Convenient to Kenwood L.  
Property cost former owner \$80,000.  
At a small outlay  
rental \$1000 per month  
resulting in a profit of  
\$2,000 per yr. or more  
per month.  
W. E. KENNEDY

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 Insure: investigate this chance to  
 insure your home for only \$1.00  
 per \$3,000. Per \$5,000, in  
 \$5.00. \$10,000, \$10.00. \$15,000,  
 \$15.00. \$20,000, \$20.00. \$25,000,  
 \$25.00. \$30,000, \$30.00. \$35,000,  
 \$35.00. \$40,000, \$40.00. \$45,000,  
 \$45.00. \$50,000, \$50.00. \$55,000,  
 \$55.00. \$60,000, \$60.00. \$65,000,  
 \$65.00. \$70,000, \$70.00. \$75,000,  
 \$75.00. \$80,000, \$80.00. \$85,000,  
 \$85.00. \$90,000, \$90.00. \$95,000,  
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 \$1,005.00. \$1,010,000, \$1,010.00. \$1,015,000,  
 \$1,015.00. \$1,020,000, \$1,020.00. \$1,025,000,  
 \$1,025.00. \$1,030,000, \$1,030.00. \$1,035,000,  
 \$1,035.00. \$1,040,000, \$1,040.00. \$1,045,000,  
 \$1,045.00. \$1,050,000, \$1,050.00. \$1,055,000,  
 \$1,055.00. \$1,060,000, \$1,060.00.

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like rent; fine stone front  
all modern improve; owner  
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**—CHICAGO "OVER TOP" 170**  
put this over east 74th and  
ph. \$110 per lot. Owner, 2435

**—OR LEASE 3 STORY BLDG**  
located just west of  
or will trade. 8617 E. Madison  
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**—LESS PROPERTY—NORTH**

**—3 STORY BRICK STORE**  
R. Schiller, rent \$100  
all modern improvements  
G & BISTOR, 3211 Conway  
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**—3 STORY BLDG**  
located just west of  
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**—2 STORY BLDG**  
rents in near  
thirty in near  
FOR SALE—  
\$2750 or less  
NOT E. 12th  
—2 STORY BLDG  
will know best  
show prices;  
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**FOR SALE—**  
fine vacant  
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**VACANT**

**FOR SALE—**  
from Milwau  
for free truck  
this place of  
—2 STORY BLDG  
K & F  
street car  
ph. 4-3391

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OR-EXCH-BUSINESS  
3 stores; Austin  
400

**100 FT. NEAR LEX. PLAZA**  
800 FT. STORES SHOULD  
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**HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE.**  
REACTFUL & ROOMY  
BINGALONG COMPLEX  
2 BDRM. 1.5 BATHS  
BRICK FIREPLACE  
ELECTRICITY  
NEW HARDWOOD  
FLOOR ONLY 2 LK. MOVE  
IN \$40. NO SPECIAL  
EQUIPMENT DOWN TO  
CENTRAL AND 0274  
CARS LOWEST PRICE  
SALES

**FOR SALE -**  
2440 LAW  
REAL ESTATE  
factory,  
floor sp  
steam he  
plumbing  
foundry  
first clas  
can be o  
from lo  
power

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retre-ave, 7 rooms, 3 1/2  
 bath, tile floor, new  
 Englishwood \$250.  
 6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE  
 on 1/2 acre, 6 rooms, 4 1/2  
 bath, tile floor, new  
 price \$4,000, \$1,000  
 down, the value of the  
 lot is \$1,000.  
 140 S. DRAKE  
 FINEST BUNGALOW  
 in town at cost, beautiful  
 garden, on corner  
 of MR. HECK, Union St.  
 and 14th St.  
 Shore Bungalow  
 on 1/2 acre, 5 rooms, brick  
 tile floor, new  
 replace, price \$3,000  
 71st St. and  
 4516 FORRESTVILLE  
 4 1/2 bath, new  
 tile floor, new  
 and new  
 in new  
 Old 12th  
 6014 PERRY

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